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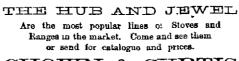
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President Harrison's Expected Proclamation Wil Serve to Complicate Watters Still More-Opinions of Prominent Lawyers.

WARHINGTON, D. C. Nov. 10.—John L. Wilson congressman of Washington, arrived to-night with his family Mr Wilson says he expects Squire of Seattle and Allen of Spokans to be elected sonators.

The governor's certificate of the adopt on of the constitution is now here and the proclamator will no doubt be assued to-morrow, making Wash ington a state.

THE SITUATION AT OLYMPIA.

Conflicting Opinions as to the Legality of Balloting To-day.

OLYMPIA Nov 10—There is likely to be lote of tim at to-morrow a seasion of the legislature. The Squire and Allen men have reade up their minds to force a ballot whether the president's proclamation is issued or not, and the adherents of the other aspirants are determined to fight the move to the bitter end. Both sides are confident of victory The Squire and Allen meh say they have quotes enough to compet a ballot which the others dispute. If the sects is permanently organized to morrow afternoon a vote will be taken then, if not a session will be held in the evening. it not a session will be held in the evening. The plan of the opposition is to force the legillature to take another recess. The issuance of the president's proclamation at this 'mae will plunge the senatorial problem into a worse muddle than ever.

Opinions as to the legality of taking a ballot to-morrow differ wheley. Some hold that the ballot would not be been as to the contraction of the plant.

morrow differ widely. Some hold that the ballot would not be legal, while others say it would. Here is what section 16, title 2, chapter 1, of the Revised Statutes of the United States says on the subject: "Whenever on a meeting of the legislature of any state a vacancy occurs in the representation of such state in the sense, similar representation of such state in the sense, similar reconstitutes of ill such presentation of such state in the sense, similar representation of such state in the seams, sinust proceedings to fill such vacancy shall be had on the second Tuesday after the legislature has organized and has noticed such vacancy."

An Obsockia: reporter obtained opinious on this question to-light. Appended is the view that Judge Turner, one of the senatorial candidates, Judge turner's view. 🤸 🕴

Section 16 of the Revised Statutes provides that when on a meeting of a legislature a vacancy ex-ists in the sona c, the legislature shall elect a ists in the sense, the legislature shall elect a sensitor to fill ruch vacancy on the second Tousday after its organization. The policy of the law is that members of the legislature shall have ample time for consultation and interchange of views before performing the important act of views before performing the important act of bellioting for a sensitor. The policy of this provision of the statute is as applicable to our present condition as the election of a senator under any other dreumstances, and the fact that congress was as solicitions that sufficient time should elean before heliotine beauty for markets. under any other dreumstances, and the fact that congress was as solicitions that sufficient time should elapse before beliefling began for remaind. I think cover every possible case of election of senators in sections is, 16, 17 and is of revised statutes. The particular section applicable to our case is 15. There is no implication in the canading act of an intention to hurry the election of a senator so that these statutes would have no application. The language of the enabling act is as follows: "In case the constitution of any of saff proposed states shall be ratified by the people and not otherwise, the legislature thereof may assemble, organize and elect two accustons of the United States." There being nothing in this language contrary to the general provisions of the revised statutes, the two laws are to be construct together and the effect given to both. Evidently meaning of congress when it said that the election should be in the manner and time prescribed by the general laws. It is absolutely essential to go to the general laws for the manner of electing sensions, and why should not the provision relating to Huse here full application as well. It seems to me that this must be the opinion of every good lawyer with whom I is the spinion of every good lawyer with whom I

must be the opinion of every good is wyer, and it is the spinion of every good is wyer with whom I have talked, except those whose interests away them to contrary conclusions." S C. HYDE'S OPINION

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B. C. Hyde, who withdrew from the senator al contest, a few days since said; "The legislature has the legal power to vote for schaters at any time since its meating and will still have that power after the issuance of the proolamation. It is a plain rule of statutory construction that the inter statutes govern. The erabling act is a United States statute with the same force as a revised statute and is a store ensembert. STREE OPINIONS.

Justice Anders, of the supreme court, said "If the proclamation is issued to-morrow, a bat-lot for United States senator would be illegal. The statutes are plain on that subject."
"It is perfectly legal to ballot, and we are going to ballot," said ex-Governor Squire.

"If the proclamation is larged to morrow I don't see how a ballot can be taken without violating the laws," said Thomas H. Brents. "I think the legislature will not be so foolish as to ballot in

legislature will not be so foolish as to ballot in the face of this fact."
Governor Moore says that a ballot would be legal, and a gentleman who talked with Justice Hort of the surreme court in Seattle to-day says he takes the same view.
Walter J Thompson said "It would be improper to have a ballot until the 19th The attempt of any one to forestall the full deliberation of this question and to use undue haste would not only be lilegal tut unfair."

'I have no opinion to give," said General Sprague, "I do not care when the legislature takes a ballot."

NO CHANDE IN THE SITUATION.

There is no change in the senatorial situation A number of members of the legislature returned to the city to-day, and the rest will be on hand when the bouses meet at 1P. M to-morrow. To-night they are discussing the probability of a ballot for senators, and the opposing sides are preparing for beatie. It was reported to-day that A. M. Cannon, of Spokane Falls, who withdraw from the senatorial contest several weeks ago, had re-entered the areas He has been strongly urged during the past few duys to become a candidate. He is in Tacoma on railroad business and told a Port land man, who talked with him, that he would not be a candidate and would not come to Olympia until after the senatorial fight so over. A Tacoma paper will publish an interview with him in the moraling, wherein he will give his reasons for not becoming a candidate. Notwithstanding this, it is believed here he would securit he sen notorship in the event that nother Al en, Turner nor Brentz could be elected, which, with Hyde's withdrawal, would make him the only available mainfrom the ensiern d'istrict. A Sjokane man alled tometh he did not the ensiern d'istrict.

withdrawal, would make him the only available manifrom the eastern district. A Spokuse man said to sught be did not think the delegation from that county could be solidized for Cannon or any other man, now that several of the mem bers had decided to vote for Allen Squires lieutinants have been marshaling his forces to day, and they are in better shape now than ever An intimate friend of Thompson to night concedes the election of Squire. It is probable that the livere county de egatin win combine soon. A representative from that county said to-night that overtures of compromise had been made, and a friend of Thompson said that Sprague would withdraw.

Pierce county's Claims.

The Plerce county delegation held a meeting to-

The Pierce county delegation held a meeting to-night and issued the following latter, which will be published. It is regarded as a concession The members elect of the present legislature! from Pierce county believing that the members

from the other counties in the state should fully understand the basis of the claims of Pierce county to the senatorship from west of the mountains, ask their careful consideration of the following Last: Pletce county car the largest rote of any county in the site at the October election, viz 75% King county at the state convention was awared to Pierce county. Also, the state convention was awared to Pierce county, they have present the chief instice, United States marshal, United States proceeding, sittorney and United States in an office, whereas our county has never received any recognition whatever under the territorial government, sithough it is the largest in wealth, population and commerce in the state, the assessed valuation of taxable property in Pierce county being 125,862,125, or over one-fifth of the taxable property of the whole state. Spokane country was awarded the congressman and lattorney general. Jeffermon congressman when the west county, the commissioner of public lands. The Pierce county delegation went to the state anditor; considered the congressman with the proper time came it would present a candidate and ask for the United States senator from west of the mountains. It was generally conceded at that time that our county ask that recognition and supported in that claim. The time has come when we sak that recognition and support.

Fred P. Peffer Denies Reports That It is Not Flourishing. CHICAGO NOT. 10.—Fred P. Peffer, second baseman of the Chicago club, arrived in the city to-day, from attending the players' National League meeting To an Associated press representative, he expressed his highest gratification at the result of the New York meeting. He decoursed the property that Harry sentative, he expressed his highest gratification at the result of the New York meeting. He denounced the reports that Harry Wright and others had signed with the old clubs, and said these reports were decented by mercaning the impression that the Brotherhood is on the verge of distintegration. One hundred and twenty players, or thereabouts, have signed an agreement to stand by the Brotherhood, and In some places the Brotherhood has already secured grounds, and several of the clubs have even gone so far as to incorporate. Feffer stated that the Boston club would arrive in Clicago to-morrow on their way to San Francisco. They will stop at Benver, however, to play an exhibition game with the St. Louis Howms.

A DISAPPEARING PASTOR.

For the Second Time a Clergyman Is Missing From His Pulpit.

Boston, Nov. 10 - Rev C. J. Smith, pastor of the Pilgrim church, Dorchester, whose mysterious disappearance last spring, subsequent discovery in San Francisco and return to his pastorate in the fall formed a fruitful theme for gossip and wonderment, has again disappeared without giving any inimation of his departure or leaving any clue by which to trace him. Temporary insanity, caused by overwork, it what his physician gived as the cause of Smith's departure, insanity taking the form of a desire to get as far away as pessible from fancied troubles.

A DEFAULTING COUNTY 2REASURER. James M. Fortner, of Riley County, Kan-

Kansas Cirv, Nov D.—A Manhattau, Kansas, special says. A letter was received to-day from James M. Fortner, county treasurer, Biley county, stating that he was at Windsor, Ontario, harsteins that he was at whilesor, Ontario, having gone there to escape arrest for emberging county funds. Forther's attorney has the keys to the safe, but refuses to open it until he can be authoritatively ordered to do so by the county commissioners, who meet to-morrow for that purpose. It is believed that Forther has made away with all the county funds.

JEM SMITH PIGETS FOUL.

LORDOR, Nov. 16.—Peter Jockson, the colored Australian pugilist, and Jem Smith, the English champion; fought at the Polican Club for a purse of £1000 Jackson outfought Smith for two rounds whereupon the English fighter deliberately cross-bu tocked Jackson. The referee then gave Jackson the victory

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Among the spectators were many lords, members of the house of commons and other prominent persons. Smith won the toss for position, in the first round there were many heavy exchanges. In the second round Smith seemed to be winded, Jackson forced the fighting and knocked the English champion all over the ring. Finally Smith made a rush and threw Jackson. Smith then tried to resume the fight with bere knuckles. The police seized Smith and persuaded him to shark hands with his antagonist. Smith was beaten at all points.

The result of the fight is disappointing. Refore the match Jackson said it was going to be a fair one, that, he had come a long way to meet his man in England, for a big stake, and that now he was here he was not going to overthrow his supporters. I He said it would be a terrific fight, while it leated, and that he thought it extremely probable the considered that the acticles were drawn slightly if favor of Jem Smith. The articles did not give sither of the man any chance for fancy or artistic aparring, but he thought that all things considered, each man had practically an even chance before the match.

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AMERICAN CARDINALS PRESENT

An Address by Arobbishop Ryan Pointing Out the Genera that Have Aided in the Building Us of the Church in the Waited States.

Baltimons, Nov. 10.—The most important group of events in the history of the Catholic church in America occurred here this morting. It was the commencement of the triple celevration of the hundredth anniversary of the appointment of the first American Catholic bishop, the imaguration of the first congress of Catholic laymen held in the United States, and the dedication of the new pational polyceptic for Catholics. Ten no mew hational university for Catholics. Ten thousand strangers were in Baltimore to witness the speciacle, four times as many people, not counting local Catholica, as could possibly be accommodated in the cathedral, where the initial

the priests assembled was elaborately decorated. Above the doors were the papal colors, yellow end white, and over these, stretching upward to to eaves, were great streamors of red, white and but When all was ready, 600 elergy, walking two and two, emerged, clad in white surplices and black cassocks and berettes. At the doorwar of the cardinal's house, and leading up the broad steps, with sabers and polished helmets glitter ng in the bright morning smilight, were doubted lines of guards. Here again the papal colors and stars and attripes were interm ngled. In air drections the atreet seemed filled with people, and the open windows of the surrounding dwellings each had their quota. Presently, while the white surpliced pricets were opening ranks, a mass of; rele-enveloped figures were seen in the cardial als doorway. It was the gathering of nearly all acceptable bishops and archibinops of the United States, with representatives from Mexico, Canada, States, with representatives from Mexico, Canada

States, with representatives from Mexico, Canada, England and Rome.

The prelates now came forth from the big portico in pairs, and as each two stepped into the street their robes were caught up by diminutive alter boys in waiting. Here and there among the aliken and purple vestments of the blabops could be seen the coarse brown or white garb of the bearded abhot. Through the long lines of petusts the prelates threaded their way, all around the square to the main entrance of the exthedral, the rear of the procession being brought up by Archbishop Feehan, of Chicago, who immediately preceded a golden vestured cross-bearer, followed by two spare, slight looking men, almost hidden in dazzling scatlet.

The two men in scarlet were cardinals of the Roman church in America, Gibbons, of Bailimors and Taschem of Quebec, Eight acciptes upheld their long vestments, and shrrounding them were their monsignors, with papal delogates O Connell and Satolli, of Roma.

Within the ca hedral, ten minutes later, the scene was simply magnificent.

throughout the church were crowded to their utmost with the lafty. In striking contrast with
the dark-o-thee aggregation thus formed, the
alige, center and front and sides, were packed
with movey surpliced priests. Against b.th laity
and priests shome the purple ranks of the preletes. Inside the sanctuary, on either side, was
the dais for the cardinals. At the high situr
stood the mitred celebrant of the mass, Archblahop W likens, of Boston, and over all was the
great white and gold, dome of the cathedral.
At the consecration of the host the cardinals
advanced from the sides with the monsignors and
bowed themselves, kneeling at the prideux, facing the altar. Back of them was a row of rubly
arrayed acolytes bearing lighted bronze torches.
As Cardinal Gibbons retired to his dais the reporters in the improvised press gallery noticed, porters in the improvised press to his dank the re-porters in the improvised press gallery noticed, for the first time, not six feet from him in the sanctuary, among the abbotts and other special dignitaries, the black face of Father Polton of

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COLONEL GOODLOE DIES.

The Second Victim of the Bloody Duel in Lexington, Kr.

Irxington, Kr., Nov 10—Colone Goodlood 'ed peacettil' and publishy at 11 at this afternoon, surrounded b, his family and a few close friends. The city is in mourange ear his death, and the government building has been at half mast. The fanc at will be held here Tuesting of the government of the form of the fo

last month, but did not sail until vesterday. She was out on a twent testerday. She was out on a twent four hours when it was discovered that she had

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CALIFORNIA NEWS HEWS.

Crimes and Casualties. FAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10 -- Late last night Fit and F crill lanner went to his room intoxicated

god the afternoon be was found dead, having

An Aged Would-Be Sniel in.

Fire in Red Bluff

Burning of the Steamer J. B. L bby on Puget Sound.

THE ALASKA SALMON PACK

Comments of Tarimen on Supply Great Post. 1037-ance-The Moore-Ropkins Breach of Promise Suit.

PORT TOWNSEND, Nov. 10,-The assunger steam-PORT TOWNSKEN, Nov. 10.—The casesheer steam-er J B Libby, from Whate om via Ben luan islands, ras totally destroyed, by free this morn-ing in the straits between lungeness and Smith's sized. The Libby was laden with 500 barrels of lime (which got wet and ignited) and a few tons of garden produce. After leaving Whateom she was compelled by heavy west wind and sen to re-turn to Richardson a harbor and tie up for the might.

was compelled by heavy, west which and sen to review to the chardson's harbor and tie up for the night.

At 6 a clock this morning she started for Port Townson'd Midway across the straits a casting gave way and the radder was unshipped and lost A faw tons of lime on the deck were thrown overhoard and the seas from the west enveloped the steamer. Sin got into the frough of the sea About fricen passengers were aboard Captain Frank White, late moster of the steams my free mier, tried to make Dungeness spit and rau like yeasel ashore, when the chief officer discovered fire in the forward port hold where the lime was stored. The fire increased as rapidly that before the narsengers could get into the lifeboats, the fiames were issuing from the hatchway Only personal effects and currency were saved Several hundred dolliers in silver were lef aboard Captain White and the crew dit ided themsolves into two infits, leaving the vessel to be lie with the discovered water. The rait on which were the others, and nearly foundered before the morner freched Two hours afterward a about 9 o'clock, the steam schooner Joanic, for handing of water into the 1 by's hold and towed the burning hulk to this port, where she was sunk. The Labby was built at Utalledy twenty savera ago and has been continually ongaged in Proget sound commerce. Her present owner, H. F. Boscher, late government treasury signif, unrohand the vessel from the Port Townsend Transfer Company, including the mail contract to Whateon, 107 \$12.90. The carge was valued at \$2000, and the Libby, including recent extensive repairs, \$4.5000, with about \$500 insurance in base.

More Fish Put Up Than Ever Before-The

Bore Fish Put Up Then Ever Befare—The Actal Fack

Saw Francisco, Nov 10—The stemmer Haytien Republic, which arrived jesterday from hediax, Alaska, brought down a carpo of 18 500 cases of salmon. She left nine men op St. Paul island to take ests of the cannering for the winter, three at link, three at Kedisk and three at Alitai Bb. night down 25 passengers, the majority of whom were Chinese. The Haytien Republics whom were Chinese. The Haytien Republics whom were Chinese. The Haytien Republics and was in the basengent. In money had been entertiew with the Kedisk Packing Company will arrive to the basengent. In money had been entertied the attention of this trip. It is with the termination of this trip. It is wi at a list, three at Kediak and three at hital \$\\ \frac{\text{Sh}}{\text{at}}\$ by the early foother and three at hital \$\\ \frac{\text{Sh}}{\text{Bh}}\$ by passengers, the majority of whom were Chinese. The Hayten Requible a charter with the Kediak Packing Company will expire with the termination of this trip. It is understood here that she has been newly chartered to run between here and Puget sound. The arrival of this ateamer closes the salmon senson in Alsaka, as she was the last vested up Morth. In the early part of the scason the mainten ran was very light, but as the season at vanced the run improved and the result has been that more fish have been packed this year than been a profitless one to many. A number of new canneries were started this year in Alaska and considerable monoy has been a profitless one to many. A number of the old companies were started this year in Alaska and considerable monoy has been an account of the conformation with the same new companies have thirten,—nutably the Arctic Packing Company and the Alaska Improvement Company. The Hume Incling Company is in the Ivad, although it has falsen some what shart he companies and the other care. The cutter Alaskan pack for the season is as Ioliows

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SUNOL'S GREAT PERFORMANCE. Opinions of Promiuent Turfmen That She Will Best 2 10 1-2.

BAN FRANCISCO, Nov 16—Sportsmen could not refrain from commenting to-day, atthough Eunday, on the mercelous speed made by several horses on the liny District track, especially that by Sucol, who, at 2 10%, beat the 3-year old world's record. A number of Lastern turfmen, who had been inclined to look with questroning eyas at the few records alleged to have been made by and to the present the free made by some of the horses that were on the frack yesterday. Without exception, so far as can be fearned, thus tuffens are now attisfied that the records hereufoders recorded are tune records alleged to that the records described in the frack yesterday without exception, so far as can be fearned, thus tuffmen are now attisfied that the records hereufoders recorded are tune records also that the official time given corresponds and that the contract of the fearned of the frack yesterd y and also that the official time given corresponds with the fearned of the fea

Stambout with not go 2 12 before Janu in speaking of the race 'I am now lat Sunoi can beat Axtell at any stage L.A. Dayler, owner of Roy Willes says 'Suno: will do better than 1 10'3 when sno is called on

It is a sure when any water and is cases on the first after of J I Case, rays that after g his watch, as the mare pussed under the he mentally exclatened 'Wonderful' He is Bunoi would have made better time than had she not left the wire so fast at the start of the last of the last

BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT. inte of Mrs. Harriet Stoore vs. Moses Hop-kins in the Supreme Court

BAN FRANCISCO, Nov 10—The supreme court has just taken under ad disensed, and will proba-bly decide within a few days, the breach of prombly decide within a (aw days, the breach of promise case of Mis. Harriot Moore against Moses Hopkins The suit was brought by Mrs. Moore three years ago and came to trind in the against Moses and care to the first against Moses ago and care to find in the against Moses ago and the first of Son Matto county and the part of the first of the fir

BORTHWEST PASSAGE.

Captuln Stockton Thinks It Could Have Maye Been Made Last Summer.

Mave Heen Made Last Summer.

JUNIAU, Alocka, Oct. 22 — The man of war TheEs arr ved at Sitks, October 12, from Behring sen.

Two men were left ut Point Barrow, where a relief station was established, after which the Theits steamed north and cast towards the mouth of
McKenzie river, and on August 25 reached the
highes point ever reached by any vessel. The
scarcity of fee was marked, and Captain blockton
of the Theis believed he could have mad, the
northwest passage. He will make an effort to at
termy tile passage next year M consent of the gov
ernment can b. had.

HE CANNOT AFFORD MORE,

John Jacob Astor Subscribes \$25,000 as a Luan to the World's Fair Rund. Luan to the World's Fair Fund.
BAN FRANCISCO NOV 10—A goasippy dispatch
to one of the local papers has this to say about
the liberal manuscin which New York is coming
forward in promising loans of money in aid of
the World's Fair, if held in New York 'The
spaces total men you ever saw the other day were the metite managers or promoters of the World's Fair, which hew York is trying to scoure They are watching the first lot of subscriptions as they come in, expecting to get a big boom on which the scheme would be waited to succean

But when John Jaco's Astor's name came along appended to the m'estable pittance of 125,000 the THE RESULT IN OIIIO.

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DEATH OF A WELL KNOWN SKIPPER. His Ship Comes hite Port as Ille Body Is SAN FRANCISCO, NOV 10 -Cantain Comor, who died lest Fraday, was buried from his late re t dence to as. A large number of friends followed his remains to the centelety Capters Councer was favorably known on this exist and was favorably known on this exist and was favorably known on this por lie was lately in command of the ship Dashing wave, running between here and Sea te. Bit had been atiling for some time and was obtiged to lay off on the last tirp of the Wate Strangely council his ship came into port atout the limb the funeral procession was ready to start

A DRAMATIC LUPTURE.

Mmc. Modfeska Will Shortly Leave the Booth-Barrett Company. SAN FRANCISCO NO. 10.—The Leastner's New Jork spicial sets. Mmc. Helma Modfeska will sever her connection with Mr. Edwin Booths.

OLYMPIC CAUB BUILDING BONDS. SAF FRANCISCO NO. 10—The directors of the Olympic (but has, not meeting with the success they wish for in dispassing of the building bonds. "Of the \$1.2000 worth of bonds issued only \$1.5 of the wealthier members of the club," says the acting secretary. That leaves \$100,000 yet to be disposed of Jaise pride seems to prepentite less mouved men from investing in small sums of \$1.5 and \$50.

SUICIDE OF A SEPTEMBRIAN.

Despondency Canses an Old Man of Seventy-Three to End His Life.

Los ANGERS Nov 10.—B Cox an old resident, committed suicide early this morning at his readence near here by shooting himself it rough the head. The deceased owned considerable property in this locality. He was 73 years of a X. Of Into head been suffering from despondency. He leaves a wife and several children.

SUNDAY IN SEATTLE,

Whitechapsi Flamts its Shame Upon the Public Streets Public treets

SEATTIE, No. 10 -Whiteological assumed its
usual unsuicitised air to day, its denizous and habitues being out in full force. As he weather was hine, it e Sunday afternoon crowd surred up and down Jackson street and through subons, and down Jackson street and through saluons, by ways and a keys, enjoying teelf in a trul; Whitechapel way. The sight is a crucious one in some respects, and visitors—now a stranger to a cirt, now a solid respectable business man who comes down to see London a name sake in his own dix—wander a but enjoying it in their own way but they are soon load to eight a their own way but they are soon load to eight a their count of count the alless, in the trule wander up and down the alless, in the trule wander up and down the alless, in the coursess of their little invases or tank singly or in groups, in kills curtosity, garing at the night by which they are currounded, it is within a novel seen several diagraceful fights took place to deap, and by night the cirt far was over flowing with victims handed in by the police

FROM CORVALLIS. Excellence of Public Improvements - A Canal for Water Power

Circuit court will commence Monlay in the continuous.

With the fine buildings of the Riess Agricultural college, the new courthouse and the public school Corvallus is becoming noted for the excellence of its public improvements.

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Rurror has it that the Southern Pacific will complete its instruction than the comming spring. If this proves true, the Most of de will have an immediate become.

THE JOSEPHINF HARTER CASE.

Tacoma Nov 10—The death of Mire forephine cated is Her Death.

Tacoma Nov 10—The death of Mire forephine Horter continues to be the subject of absorbing conversation. The fact has tan pired to testimony was given at the corone a inquest implicating a well known physician of this city. He is away at the present time on professional bus ness, as stard by members of his family.

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Union at Port Townsen!

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to k tharge Thuship John R Kells, one of ite largest Ame had saling vessers allo t, arrived from Hioge, Japan, to load wheat at Tuoo na for E. R-The agamship City of Topcka suited to day for Alaska and way ports

BOTH BROLL TERMS.

Weshington Seart rabins Will Expire in '91 and '93 i aspectively.

Tacoma Nov 10—An important question is likely to arise concerning the terms of Washing ton a scandors By the classification of congress they will have to be arranged so that the term of one will expire in 1891 and the other in 1891. Bad Washington in 1891 and the other in 1891. Bad Washington included of Wontama been the third of the new state, admitted to the Unite, here see all would have held office until its and 1895 respectively.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

Two Grain Warshinses With all Their Contents Consumed. Pouls of Wash, Nov 10 - Austin, Parkinson & Co. 3 wirehous containing 6,000 buchels of grain and machinery, and knarp Burrell & Co's warehouse, center the

COAST NEWS IN BRIEF.

Peter Johnson a laborer, committed suicide by drowning him citin the bay at Oly 148 years Man Lee, a promptient Chinese merchant of Coluse, has also ended with about \$2,000 and the with of mother Chineman.
At dreas Lance murderer of Peter Venla, at Walnut Grove, Ariz has been indicated by the grand just; and will have his trial rest with

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The State Will Be Redistricted by the Democrats.

M'KINLEY WILL BE THROWN OUT

your good results it wisely and honestly admit letered.

Considerable space is devoted to Indian admeating to the file aim for of pupils at 147 Indian is only as 5156, and the cost of maintain is these schools be just fiscal search as \$2.007. The work of arrying out the progressing at bat shedouly and the littly as a due regard to the condition of the little with the print. In mercua cases have been provided the condition at the professing to individual indians and measures are used of their profession. Fo condition of the 14 data is at the several igencies is described as generally good.

IKM IVAL OF THE LAMIN INDIANS. Representation in Congress Will Bo Sadly Diminished-The Ballroad Vote 13 Icwa-General News.

Washington Nov 10 -- The election of Washington Nov 10—The election of a United States senator in Ohio to entered Payne is the topic of exastheral especialistic here as will as in Ohio Tobin R. McLain proprietor of the Chelinath Leginer, who was a well known aspirant at the time of last a selection, says that the would not have the place. If it were lendered him, singher as he has not now as exaited an opinion of the United States senator ship as he had fire verse ago.

Ohio democratical displacement alike row in the netional ceptial to be chat Calvin. Brice will be Senator Laguer successor. Indeed is a person of triend of the Laguer and Whitness and this chelion would meen the elevation of the Laguer.

which would enable him to assist on Scarcter in 1862. If Brice does not make an effort to secure the semator-lipit will in the minds of many per le here, le taice as an indication that Whit rey will make no effort to secure the presidential nomination, but if he should enter the "agic and secure 1 it will be laken as a notice to the Hill Civelind crowd that the Payn Brice combination is in the areas for 1862 and will likely include fovernor-effect Campbell, of Obio, for the vice-presidential nomination. There is talk here of several others, but no serious thought is given to say name but that of Calvin S. Brice.

Thore is less concurn in Washington about the Obio semotorship than there is ever the losses which will follow in the lower house of congress when the democratic legis sture of Obio ic districts the siste. It is conceded that the democratic lure id practically to reverse the present order of representation of the two political parties.

craft fute id practically to reverse the present of the two political particular of representation of the two political particular negatives and the democrate in the futer republicans and five democrate in the house. It is admitted by republicant that it can be re districted so as to give the democrate at least thirteen or fourtien congressmen and leave the republicant but seven everly among those whom the democrates as, they will red start that the democrates are the futer and fourtees are Mechanical Butter and the seven are the futer and the seven are the seven and the seven are the seven are the seven and the seven are the seven are the seven are the seven are the seven and the seven are th of congress are McKinley, Builterworth, Morey and Kennick, some of the most distinguished members of the delegation.

THE RAILROAD WAN DID IT.

Republican Defeat in Juwa the Reault of the Employer Vete, ST PALL, Nov 10 - Commenting on the result of the recent election in town, a local railrond publi FALL, NOV 10 - Commenting on the result of the recent election in Irwa, a local railroad publication declares it was largely due to the railroad employes of the state of lown would control, if miled not less than 50 000 votes. They are not yet united not less than 50 000 votes. They are not yet united but they are sufficiently so to turn 10 000 or 10 000 order and to swing the state election. The sower which has been put forward in 10 000 or 10 000 orders and to swing the state election. The sower which has been put forward in 10 the secret, their so a limity and with so little increase that no nod, not in the sec et way. Complete have made and with so little increase that no nod, not in the sec et also have a state of the secret of their soul strength. They have not the summer can that they have nothing to gain and certaining to be able the policy of the remained the religious the summer can in the first before the second and adouter. Her publicate in and democracy, in the abstract, I was no interest for them. They are not result by party more for the party may be or who, we the instrument the publication of the party may be or who, we the instrument has been found in an edded to the grounder vice has been found. It is the voice of the party may be or who, we the instrument has been found in an edded to the grounder vice has been found. It is the voice of expension of them.

BOR INGERSOLD ON THE ELECTIONS He Illustrates Their Result by an Amus-

ing Story Indianatoris, Nov. 10 -Judge Gresham is preading in the lederal court and there are a number of dis inguished afterneys in the city. Among effort made to day to influence him to talk about the recent election, and he illustrated the situation by the story of the old laly and attention by the story of the oid haly we owns bitten by a sinck owning out blockberrying. She hastened hore, as rapidly as possible and sympathizing each bors entered about, but the whimper up had would not go into particular. All she could be induced to say was a cannot show the place but I do know! I'm bitten it cannot show the place but I do know! I'm bitten it cannot show the place but I do know! I'm bitten it cannot show that there is the could be republicant party at this time, to the snake bitten woman.

A Lack of Full usins in the Services at Waldhesis Cemetery.

Officago, Nov. 10—The amerchist memorial calebration to-day was very tame. In fact the only noteworth includent was furnished by Mrs. Lier Parsons, who, in defiance of the police probabilition of roll flags, no my one from the window of her residence. A policeman was sent to notify her to take it down.

"This is a free country," said Mrs. Parsons, "Why can at I was the flag of my doctrino."

"Bus also my orders are to pull it down," said the patroliman, and without further pariety he form down the flag and took it to the station.

The day at Waldheim cemetery was dreary and cold i rom the crowd of 5000 last yearthe attendance had day indeed down to less than two thou sand, and in this number not a few were movely curious spectators. This floral decorations are profuse at debaufful but it e only macription which had any tains of the old time style was only cashing, "Wandren', at 1 still a first it were recorded in the particular of the first six months and the mark thing of the old time style was only controlled forward and fell on stewart. As fadd then bounded forward and fell on stewart went curitiely one the lockey unconscious and suffering from concussion of the brain. Thire years went went confictly one of the brain. There years went went curities from chiefly deep in concussion of the brain. There years went went curities from concussion of the brain. There years went went curities from concussion of the brain. There years went went on the flag of the same with the second fall. This summer, at Portland. When he is not make the mare lob, but also been riding the incomplete the summer. A Portland Supply of the solly of the summer, at Portland. This is sucond fall. This summer, at Portland. This summer, at Portland. This summer, at Portland. This is sucond fall. This summer, at Portland. This is sucond fall. This summer, at Portland. Substitute of culd I som the crowd of 5000 last year the attendance had dwindled down to less than two thou sand, and in this number not a few were merely currous spectators. Also Roral decorations were profuse as do beautiful but if e only inscription which had anything of the old time as le was one reading. Whereberg, it still Alvery is suited to the control of the old time as the was not reading. Whereberg, it still Alvery is suited to the old time as the was not reading. which had anything of the old time style was our reading, "Murdened, r' of this Al to."

During the exercises like Spice, Mrs Schwab and her list, nor stool at the head of the graves, while Mrs Parsons shifting on the damp ground by her husband agrave, with her little boy by her sire, chandloned herself to dears. After mus call beletions of I themens of Topeka, has stepped forward and a neunced binself on American an archive. Although he understood his life was in archive.

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THE WARDS OF THE NATION. Commissioner Mergan Says Thay Bust Con-form to the White Mar & Ways.

Fire in Red Bluff
RED EXER, Cal Nov 10 - Furly this morning
the residence of Mrs Newt Howell, a short dislance from town, mas burned to make. The Ire
caught in the pantry near the Lifeton cause and
known. The furn nere was nearly all saved I oss
about # No. linuard. Torm to the White Hat's Ways.

WASHINGTON NEW 10-COLUMISSIC HET OF INMAN ARTHER MOREST IN HIS RAILEST REPORTED A LITTLE UPON THE METERS OF THE tered upon the unconstitutions which he spitchings as follows. The anomalous position heretofore occupied by the Indians cannot much has maintained. The logic of creats described by the logic of the logic spitching and the logic sp STARRS FROM THE WIRES. longer be maintained. The logic of mands the absorption of the Indian In Judge i Comingo a prominent lanser and politician died resterday at Kausas Cris, aged 60 of heart discase mends the absorption of the Indian Into our intional life, not as in Indian, but us an American
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In this connection the commissioner refers to his scheme of schools outlined in these dispatches several days ago. "All tribal relations should be broken any socialism destroyed and the stantly and autonomy of the individual substituted. The alloument of local courts and police, the device propagate of a personal scare of independence. Two Miners Killed by Infining Rock Drates Nov 10-An Appu, Colorudo, special says:

Leoph Varney and E O Steele, two miners were killed at the St Joe mine last night by full my rock steele recently cuine from I awrence, Kasa, but it is not known whose varney was Iron.

Take the Northern Pacific railroad, the best equipped line, for all points East. Office, No 121 First street, corner Washington. Hacking, coughing, splitting, stop at with Eicht's Cough Syrup, & cents,

LUKE'S PORTRAIT OF JESUS. and the universal adoption of the Frights Ion guing, are means to this end. The chief thin, to be considered in the administration of the bur, an is the character of the first mean of the bur, and is the character of the first mean of the first means of the course of the first means of the course of the cours A True Copy of the Original New

Possessed in Boston, I. Was Brought to America u Coneral Lafay-ette's Time-Stolen by a Grafty Arab-Ex-

eiting Story of Its Redevery There is a tradition, old as the Gospeis and

as well authenticated, that Luke pan ted a portrait of Jesus, and two ancient churches portrait of Jesus, and two sincient churches claimed to possess the original, viz. St. Fyvester Rome, and the Church of Jenoa (bible 1320p.c.d.a). Euschus: 13, records that king Abgarus of Idossa, who was bealed of leprosy by Thaddeus, possessed a portrait of Jesus.

The following is the outline listery of bluck's partrait of Jesus.

Tuke's portrait of Jesus 'Nov, the son of Abgares, king of Edessa, in Mesono anna, was sick mgh unto death, and the king, hearing of the cures by Jesus of Nazareth sent unto Him greeting, that if He would

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REM PALOF THE LAWIN INDIAN.

As to the proposed removal of the Leen is Indians to the Lort. It directer with the commissioner and the Leen is Indians should be the the things of the Leen in Indians should be the Leen in Indians contains the inc. Some procedure to small interpret therein dated the of the matter to the Indians contains the indian contains and a single lett was east in Indians contained into a single lett was east in Indians contained into a single lett was east in Indians contained into a single lett was east in Indians of the proposed removal. It is to be repretted that these in Issue which not too ere recreated that these in Issue which the contemplated action, with would in the opin ion of the office to grantly to their interest to leave the small and barren reservation at the Indian remove to the Port Hall reservation, where they could accure grad heave similar the contained the Indians that is the contained the contained the product has the contained the contained the product has the contained the product has the contained the contained the product has been and the matter and it at the question should be had in the matter and it also the question should grain be fully expisited to them incertified.

sent unto him greeting, that it has soon come and heal his soon, even the king a soon, he would give Him the half of his kingdom.

'And when it came to the knowledge of Jesus he lad. 'The time is not for me, but I will send unto the king two of my disciples, who shall care the king's son!

Abgards, grateful for the file of his gon, desired 1) look upon the face of Jesus. Now lake, one of the apostles, a Greek, islied with intelligence, could portray will find sate infactority the lineaments of Jesus, which was well done, even by features, and also of Mars, he smother.

'Now, after a time, Abgards, the king, was land with his fathers, and the opposite son journeyed to Rome, and these paintings were afterward known to have been upon the citar of the church, from whence they were it is supposed, pilinged for their gold frames by the sold ers of Napoleon And they bear the following inscriptions in Latin.

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(2) Imago B ma b Mariaquam b Lucas depurati et ad b Marian Maior Roma habitue. Translated by Professor Jacob

When General Lafayette came to America, writes Addison D Cribtree in the Boston illeradd there arcompanied him a French nobleman, M Dominique. One of lifs decendant, is also on the other side descendant of the well known 'Wentworths," among ahom was the redoubtable "Long John" Wentworth, also Hon . ames Wentworth, of the Boston Tauscript, is a penerable lady now residing in Boston Highlands—Mrs 7. M Pickering In (about) 1883. Professor Jacob Kraus, a well known Oriental scholar lite of the Boston conservators, while visiting Mrs Pickering, chanced to mention the por raits by bt I uke, which, after having been traced to Paris, were lost, After some henitarity the lady replied that her mother rossessed two such politraits as he had described, that she could be offect, when a little grl, of seeing her, with great reverence, take hem from an old ches and show them to a friend kaying that "a rench soldier had presented them When General Lafayetta came to America, that "a rench soldier had presented them

brom (beir ancient rengatory in her attio Mrs Pickering brought forth he postraits, and, to the amazement of Professor Kraus, and, to the amorement of Professor Kraus, the above Latin inscriptions were found upon them. He was wild with enthusiasm over the mirrelous discovery, having no doubt that they were copies of Luke's Christ. He could talk of nothing else, and an ong those to whom he related the discovery was an Arib named Rosedale, whom he hid known in Jerusalem. He visited Mrs. Pickering and saw the portra ts, which he wanted for exhibition, but Professor Kraus said. 'Madam, he is an Arib, fruit him not." She Has h Hard Time, Runs Short of Coat and Acturns to Lori
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wanted for exhibition, but Professor Kraus said (Madain, he is an Ar-b, frut him not?)

But Roseinle's grand Oriental manner and smooth talk obtained for him temporary possession of the portraits, and he took them to Eston. That was the last the ever saw of him! At indight a Mr Woodard, of Charlestown, came and informed Mrs Pukering that Rosedale had fled to New York, and probably had the paintings, as he had said. If I can take them to Jerusalem, I can get \$50,000 for them P'

Not an hour must be lost, Rosedale must be pursued? A young lady in the family vollune-red to go after him. Chief of Police Charles Adams gave her a letter to Chief Walling, of New York, and this youthful detective started for New York in prinsuit of the thie. Chief Walling, received her courteously, and provided her with an escort, an officer in citizen's clothes, Rosedale and wife were stopping at Frenca's hote! To the officer's call Mrs Rosedale raphied that her hubband was out, but would be in at 11 o'clock. That was the hour of sailing of the European steamer on which Rosedale had tickets! "What next?" the officer inquired of the young woman. "Go to the Astor house, and breakfast," she replied.

Don't look around," said he, as they crossed Broadway, "for Rosedale is don'thesw mething us, and if he sees your face, good-by to him and your paint ings." "Yes, that is he; go and fetch him to the hote!," she raphed sharply, discovering the slouching Arab following

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Kosedule returned the money, glad toescape so cashy, and saided for Europe, and the potures were restored to their lawful owner. These had assumed such importance by his time that Mrs. Pickering durid not keep them in her house, and during several years they were land away in a vault. Meanume Professor Kraus died and again the portraits were forgotten, save by their owner.

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Recently Mrs. Pickering sent for the writer to whom she rehearsed the wonder to history of the pictures symmy that she ought not depart this line without revealing to the world the first portraits of Jesus and Mary, which she then showed to the Ofcourse was amized "they are old enough, indeed, but also, they are painted in or!"

Mary, which she then showed to nie Officourse. Wis analyzed "they are feld coourse, mideed, but alis, they are painted in on?"

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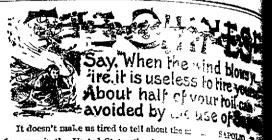
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A BEAUTIFUL HEIRERS

bely giri who rivais Miss Leiter at a quantity and quality of the attentions as an implied is Miss Baille Hargous. She are the drughter of the late Louis E. Hargous, the area an immense fortune as a banker of a arrhant in Mexico at a time when all the state of the came back here with the war that is now. He came back here with the war that is now. He came back here with the war that is now. He came back here with the war that was equired, and acticd in New lat gother and died, leaving their forms and the four children. One of the girls and four children and their formation of the forest Miss Baille and the forest made trief entered by the society. She is a very teautiful at receive and her brother made trief entered in the society. She has \$40,000 a year, it is a stricted, but the society. She has \$40,000 a year, it is a stricted, and the society way. She has \$40,000 a year, it is a bother has the same amount of many they are able, by combining their made to manufall handsome establishment of the stricted way. The way is the stricted season of Miss with the the second season of Miss with the the second season of Miss with the the second season of Miss with the season in the probability is that Miss Hargous is a Boyard, childry known to fame by a she is a surface, Miss Marion How-late for the season of the probability is that Miss Hargous, and the surface and war to the same harder. Newport beauties, is yearn-lated ware all the model of the Pennsylvania coal as any other Newport beauties, is yearn-lated ware and the surface and shifty is that Miss Hargous and the surface and shifty is that Miss Hargous. the quantity and quality of the attentions the impired is Miss Sallie Hargons. She

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well as a religious ceremony. This dance had a counterpart among the Seminoles, but their rites ended in the wildest volupturary orgies.

But it was in the social dance that the Indians of all tribes took the greatest delight. The social side of the Indian has been so little written about that to the popular mind he is only known as a tacitum individual who never laughs nor has any amusement. This is wonderful from the lact that the Indian race takes more enjoyment in pleasure than any other portion of the human family, and the social dance has stochattractions that men and women will rice many miles to participate in them. It is in these dances that many courtships are carried out, and not only do the younger members of the tribes get their partners for life, but often the arrungements are made by which a woman transfers her affections from one husband to another.

One of the most noted and most favorably received dance is the kissing dance, or dance of fove. This is participated in by both sexer, and many an opportunity is given to kiss the object of the affections while none may say say. The husband must stand perfectly unmoved while he sees his wife lavish endearments on some other man, and any show of resentment on his part either then or thereafter brings down on his head the consure of the whole tribe.

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LOCTORS.

Are there Tee Many of 'Em in the Land? Hartford Times This question is asked by the Boston Com-

mercial Bulletin "Why is it that quacks, and other incompetents, continue to prosper, notwithstand-ing the fact that the people are kept so well posted on their movements and the extent of their professional ability?"

The Boston Pilot answers that "there are The Boston Filot answers that "there are two reasons why quacks prosper—namely, popular ignorance and medical inequacity. The first is proved not only by the success of the quacks in medicine, but by the nordes of quacks in religion, law journalism, politics,"

the quacks in neglicine, but by the aordes of quacks in religion, law, journalism, politics," etc. The people would not trust the quack, the Pilot thinks, "if they could trust the regular professors of medical science." That journal adds:

"They do not trust them, and they have sore reason. There is not a family in our cities, and scarcely an individual, from infancy up, who has not suffered from the malpractice and incompetence of regular physicians to make similar diagnoses of a patient's case or to prescribe similar remedies for the same diserse. The 'science' of medicine is measured by the judgment of the doctor. There is no certainty either of observation or prescription. Surgery, indeed, has become a great and noble profession, assured of all its methods and results. But the man who prescribes drugs, be he fillterate or diplomaless, a reollege-bred and a fellow of all the reyal societies, is a quack and a humbug, and he knows it."

This is probably too sweeping. There are not only good surgeons everywhere, but sound and capable medical practitioners, whose experience has given them wisdom, if their drill, lectures and education "according to the books" hash". On the other hand, the Pilot is right in declaring that there are too many hordes of facilies structure leose upon the community every year. Armed with their authority in the shape of their diplomas, these endless crowdisof young men seeking to get a living as doctor's catter themselves over every town and vil aga, and the young beginner does perhaps as menuch take their chances. A natural taste and fitners for the responsible calling of a physician of the content of the responsible calling of a physician of the content of the responsible calling of a physician of the responsible calling of a physician

execution as the average quack. People put their lives in the hands of the "doctor" and take their chances. A natural taste and fitness for the responsible calling of a physician is, unfortunately, far more rare than the candidates for the medical profession. Of the great number who graduate at the medical colleges probably not one in five has a matural fitness for taking to the proper studies and becoming a doctor. In the case of the rest, the graduate by becoming a doctor has spoiled "the making" of a good carpenter, blacksmith, or successful rudesman. The Filot, to justify its sweeping declaration that they are humburgs, Eays:

"This is recognized inside the profession. The greatest physicians, now and a ways, give the least medicine. Dr. Eggleston, in the North American Review of this month, suys we have enough medical colleges and doctors in the United States for 300,000,000 of a population. Most of the unnecessary healers must be selfish leeches sucking a living out of poor diseased and demented humanity."

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"It is by observing the plain rules of health, physical and mental.

"The body of a human being, like the furnace tubes and mechanism of a locomotive, must be kept clean, free and supple. Plain food, well cooked and moderately taken, with seasonable fruits; good water for a drink; a glass of wine and a smoke of good tobacco for enjoyment, not for stupefaction; play (no matter how old we may be) whom work is done—for work, however heat by, is wasteful; plenty of sleep in opened-windowed rooms; a warm bath at least once a week, and as much sea or river swimming in summer as can be got in; a mild vegetable purgative kept in the house for family use, just as naturally as saft or baking-powder is kept; and above all a strict observance of the rules of spiritual and moral as well as those of physical health."

It is easy, but not always either sensible or just, to biame the doctor. His is apt to be a trying and self-sacrificing life, at best. If he deserves to be a doctor, he puts his whole heart in the case, and does not think of personal comfort as against the patient's chances. It is necessarily, as things go, a calling in which the practice must be largely tentative —experimental. This, because symptoms are doctored, rather than real causes, and because there are fields of truth lying all about us, and having a bearing upon men's health or sickness, which seem to be unnottled generally.

The Pilot is right in saying there are too many new lgraduates. The profession is overstocked. And it rukes in the unfit as well as the fit. But experience gradually makes out of ordinary mategial a better and better doctor, even if it be at a fearful cost. The most eminent physician of New Haven, and, coming to a cemetery, he indicated by a jerk of his thumb the locality, saying, "There are a great many more headstones over there than there would have been but for my dedignorance."

He was more frank, candid, outspoker than there would h

ignorance."

He was more frank, candid, outspoken than some of his brothren—but where is the city or large town that does not contain similar and evidences of blundering? this similar sad evidences of Signdering?
The only way for the doctor is to live and learn, and be caudid and open to the truth, regardless of the source it comes from—and, disarming limself of all restricting rules, prejudices, select whatever is actually found to be good, regardless of "the book."

A rather cruel thing has been said by that acidulous wit, Nym Crinkle, anent the performance of juvenile roles by Mine. Modigiska. It is: "Who wouldn't rather see. Mrs. John Wood in her great act of defying time with laugher than Mme. Modjiska defying it with her record? Mme. Modjiska at the present moment appears to me to be writing 'Requiescat in Pace' on her own monument, while Edwin Booth helds the candle."

Pullman reservations made for all points East via the Northern Pacific railroad, the vestibuled alseper and dining-on line Office, No. 121 First street, cor. V asalogton

FINANCE AND TRADE ber. Lard, steadler; \$5 90 November. Bibs, firm; \$5 10 November.

SATURDAY, Nov. 9. FINANCIAL—The following is a statement of the Portland clearing house for the week ending November 9, 1889: Balances 95,377 12 66,199 04 45,903 50 56,521 34 63,317 89 67,0;8 12

Total..... . \$2,183,272 84 \$394,352 01 The condition of trade for the week closing to-day has been especially good. There has been a generally brisk demand for all kinds of produce, snd the indications are towards advancing prices.

Merchandise received or soon to arrive by rail: 5000 cs canned goods, I car hard wood, 340 bxs lemons, 1050 lxs candles, 200 sks plaster, 520 kgs nails, 3 cars broomeorn, 3/2 phaseer, 320 kegs mans, 3 cars propincorn, 372 per and 85 bdls fron pipes, 14 cs clothing, 39 pkgs bardware, 86 cs boots and shoes, 46 pkgs dry goods, 13 cs medicine, 15 pkgs drugs, 8 cs books, 58 pkgs glassware, 17 bxs window and stars.

window glass.
PRODUCE RECEIPTS, past twenty-four hours: 20,239 cits wheat, 1782 bbls flour, 1041 cits onds, 126 cits bran, 164 cits milietuifs. 160 lbs hides, 26 pkgs lutter, 37 bra. eggs, 1869 bxs green fruit, 100 pkgs dried fruit, 13, 560 lbs hops, 60,000 lbs flax, 242 kd bogs, 175

hed sheen.
WHEAT-The market is weak. Quotations for velley \$1 20@1 221% and for Walla Walla \$1 15@1 171%. The following are the fluctuations of the New York and Chicago

mark. ta:				
		YORK.	-	•
	Clusad.	Opened.	Noon.	Closed.
	8:b.	9th.	9th,	9th.
November	h3½			839.4
December	841/4	843.5		841.
January	851/	8:34		8534
May		81.98		8934
	CILI	CAGO.		
		Opened,	Noon.	Closed.
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November	711/		731/2	79%
December	8014	8.14	80 17	86%
January		86.37	8014	811
May.,		83%	84	8374
FREIGHTS	-Poor	demand.	Char	ters are
held at too hi	gh figu	res for e		

foreign market is very dull.

EGGS—The market is the same. Quotation, 32%c.
POULTRY—The market shows no

Change. Quolations: chickens, broilers, \$2 (42 50); large young. \$3; old, \$1; ducks, \$4 50 (67; geese, old, \$7 50(68; young, \$8(610; tur-Keys, 15c per pound.

OATS—Show a steady market with good demand. Quotations 39@40c for grey, 41@42c for white, though one dealer sold a carload at 43c and is holding fourteen carload at the came figure.

londs for the same figure.
ONIONS—Market firm, with few lots real-ONIONS—Market firm, with new iots remity fine. Quotations, 85-64\$1.

BUTTER—There is still an unusual supply and still coming in. Lowest quotations.

POTATOES—Coming in freely; market

FLOUR-Market very active; good de-mend. Sales larger than for some time and all mills running at full capacity.

MARKETS BY TELLGRAPH.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. New Yonk, Nov. 9.—The stock market was active and feverish to-day, but most of the time displayed a strong tone, which resuited in irregular changes for the day, but enabled some stocks to score material ad-

Government bonds have been dull and steady. Steady.

MONEY, EONDS AND STOCKS.

New YORK, Nov. 2.—Money on call, easy at 5;

Prime mercantile paper, 55/207/2, Sterring exchange, quiet and steady; sixty-day brils, \$1 80/2;

demand, \$1 84/2.

BONDS.

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	DCES.
Central Pacific 34	St. Paul 683
Burlington,1061	Texas Pacific 28
Denver & R. G 161	Union Pacific 671
Northern Pacific 93	U.S. Ex 843
Preferred 75	Wells, Fargo 135
Northwestern1123	Western Union 84
N. Y. Central. 1361	Am Cotton Seed Oil 331
Nevigation 100	Krie4 263
Transcontinental, 815	icansas & Texas 10
Pacific Mail 321	6 I.ake Shore 197
Reading 451	Louisville & Nash 34
Rook Island 065	Michigan Central 97
Inglescon 148	Missouri Pacific 70
American Re 110	Preferred142
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Canada Pacinica 005	St. Paul & Omaha 839
St. Louis & S. F 25	SOUTHWINE OF CHERT 85%
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LONDON, NOV. 9.—CONSOIS, 97 1-10. Silver-bullion, per fine ounce, 43 15-16. Bank of England rate of discount, 5 per cent.
New York, Nov. 9.—Sterling exchange, long, \$4 81; short, \$4 85%. U. S. bonds, 44, 127; 445, 104%. Silver bullion, per fine ounce, 53%.

long, \$4 81; SEDTL \$1 20%. U. O. DORIGO, 21, 127; 43%, 104%. Silver bullion, per fine ounce, 95%.

BAN FRANCISCO, Not. 9.—Sterling exchange, sixty days, \$4 80%; documentary, \$4 97%.

Transfers, 20 premium.

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n	SAN FRANCISCO, NOV.
8	Ophir \$ 4 75 Utah
-	Mexican 8 95 Builton
	Gould & Curry 4 65 Seg. Belcher
a I-	Best & Pelcher \$ 50 Justice
	Con California 6 87 Union.
g	Savace 1 60 Challenge
i-	Chollar 1 75 N. B. Isla
	Potosi 1 80 Bodie
a	Hale & Norcross 3 15 Peer
d is	Crown Point 2 80 Peerless
LS	Yellow Jacket 3 05 Overman
_	Belcher 2 35 Alpha
E	Sterra Nevada, 2 65 Imperial
	BAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.
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SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, NOV. 9.—Produce receipts past 24 hours include 72,100 cds wheat, 20,800 qr ske flour, 5300 cdls oats, 9700 ske potatoes, 3000 cdls burley.

Freights and Charters—Business in grain tonnage is limited, demand light and rates easy. The Br bark Nikarla, 1983 tons, is reported as having been rechartered on spot for Liverpool or Dublin. Rate not given. She was originally chartered prior to arrival for U. K., Hayre or Antwerp, at 333 94. The bark J. D. Peters loads coal at Nansimo for San Francisco.

San Francisco.

Wheat—Firmer and prices the turn dear-

San Francisco.

Wheat—Firmer and prices the turn dearer. There is some urgency on the part of a few shippers for wheat, as lay days are wan ing. To save demurrage these parties have bids out above the market. Offerings continue very small; sellers generally holding oil in anticipation of an advance being obtainable later on. Quote No. 1 shipping \$1 30 to \$1 82\frac{1}{2}\$, the latter for round lots in a handy position. Options—Trading quiet; prices easier; sales of \$300 tons buyer year at \$1 33\frac{1}{2}\$, 400 tons at \$1 33\frac{1}{2}\$.

Barley—Buyers have made a pause and refuse to pay full prices, feeling that the present situation does not warrant prices asked. Stocks, however, are well concentrated and holders show little inclination to mark down quotations. To-day's market was a quiet one, and confined to light jobing trade. Choice feed, \$2\frac{1}{2}\$, 70. 1 feed \$1 02\frac{1}{2}\$. Options, neglected; no business, Oats—To-day's recoipts were large and come upon an easier market. Buyers purchased quite freely earlier in the week, and being well stocked for present and immediate future wants, are holding aloof. Some selling pressure is noted, and to effect sales, holders are willing to shade rates. Quote choice feed \$1 32\frac{1}{2}\$ is 50. 1 feed. \$1 27\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\$ in Miling, \$1 32\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\$ is the selling of the selling pressure is noted, and to effect sales, holders are willing to shade rates. Quote choice feed \$1 32\frac{1}{2}\$ is 50. 1 feed. \$1 27\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\$ in Miling, \$1 32\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\$ is 51. Periless, \$60 \times 550. Periles firm under light receipts.

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Onion—Firm under light receipts.

Bran—Moderately active and steady at \$12.50@14 per ton for all kinds.

Middlings—Good inquiry, stocks small and prices firm at \$15.50@19, per ton.

Hops—Inactive; for choice hops 7e bid;

ssked. Wool-Quiet and steady; present move-Wool.—Quiet and steady; present movement mostly for scouring account. Oregon valley, 1862/23/c; Eastern, 12/483/c.

Butter—supplies larger; market eased off; good to choice, 25/623/c; fancy, 32/4/635c.

CHICAGO, FEODUCE MARKET.

CHICAGO, NOV. 9.—Wheat receipts at the seven principal eastern points, past 24 hours were 711,000 bushels, and shipments 296,000 bushels.

Wheat—The market is fairly active at lower prices at the close. Opened—80/4c December, 80/4c December, 80/4c January, 834/c May.

Provisions—Pork, firmer; 19 25 Novem.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET. CHICAGO, NOV. 9.—CHILC. Receipts, 3000. Market duil; heeves, \$2 75@3; stockers and seders, \$1 60@3; cows, bulls and mixed, il 15@2 00. teeders, \$1 60@3; cows, bulle and mixed, \$1 15@2 60.

Hogs—Receipts, 15,000. Market strong; nixed, \$3 80@4 65; heavy, \$3 65@4 65; light, \$3 80@4 105; heavy, \$3 65@4 65; light, \$3 80@4 10.

Sheep—Receipts, 2000. Market steady to firm; natives. \$2 75@5; Westerns, \$3 50@4 15; Texans, \$3 40@4 10.

New York, Nov. 9.—Freights, easy; tonnage plentiful. Grain 4½d per bushel by steam to Liverpool.

Wheat—The demand moderate; values not materially changed. Opened—81½6 Decumber, \$5½6 lanuary, 80½6 May.

Miscellareous.

New York, Nov. 9.—Hops steady and quiet.

Quiet. | Coffee=Options opened firm, unchanged Coffice—Options opened firm, unchanged to 10 points up, and closed firm at 10@20 points up; saies, 33.500 bags; November, 511-75@14-80; December, 541-75@14-90; January, 541-80@14-95; February, 541-85@14-90; March, 541-85; spot. Rio—Bironger, fair demand; fair cargoes 19½e.

Sugar—Raw, stronger; refined, firm, fairly active.

Copper—Dull, lake, November \$12 10. Lead-Closed firm, domestic \$2.00 Gopper—Dull, lake, November \$12 10.
Lead.—Closed firm, domestic, \$3 92%.
Tin.—Quiet, steady, straight, \$22 20.
Bar silver—\$95%.
Petroleum, opened weak and closed steady. Stock Exchange Opening, 111%; highest, 111%; lowest, 109; closing, 105%.
Consolidated Exchange—Opening, 11; nighest, 111; lowest, 109%; closing, 103%, sales, \$28,000 burrels.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

BEERPOHM'S GRAIN REPORT. Landon, Nev. 9.—bince previous report one wheat cargo arrived off coast with no sales, leaving feur cargoes waiting orders. Wheat, off coast, steady.

On passage and for shipment, firmer.

On passage and for shipment, firmer.
Farmers' wheat deliveries during the week
were 73,237 quarters, at an average price of
333 Stiper quarter.
Livernool. Nov. 9.—Spot wheat, firm but
quiet; prices unchanged.
Options steady: No. 1 Culifornia, 74 1/2d
November and December; 73 1/2d January,
February, March and April.
Pakis, Nov. 9.—Spot wheat and flour,
quiet. French country markets, quiet.
Livernool. Nov. 8.—Wheat—Outer, and

LIVERPOOL Nov. 9 .- Wheat-Quiet, and

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

SHIPPING NOTES, The British steumer Danube sailed yester-day morning for Vancover, B. C., with 590 tons of flour and merchandise.

The Brilish ship Ennerdate arrived at Astoria yesterday from Portland in tow of the steamer E. N. Cooke. The British ship Clan MacPherson left up Portland yesterday in tow of the steamer

E. N. Cooke. The British bark Pert Adelaide arrived Astoria from Algoa bay yesterday at 4

P. M.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—Arrived—Ship Cyrus Wakrlieid, Seatile; ship Dashing Wave, Tacoma; Serh Maria E. Smith, Tacoma; Br suip Dundeo, Sydney; Br ship Netherby, Sydney; brg W. H. Meyers, Gray's harbor; str Corona, —; Mex str Montserrut, —; selir Sadie F. Caller, Columbia river; bk Nonuntum, Port Madison; selir L'zzie Preen; Coos bay; schr Rosalind, Columbia river; sehr Korna, Columbia river. Sailed—Str Standard, Queenstown; bk J. D. Peter, Nanaimo; sehr Una, Umpqua river; bk Germania, Seattle; brig General Butter, Seattle; schr Courser, coastwise; schr Nora Horkins, Coos bay; bktn Catherine Sudden, coastwise; str Aronfa, Coos bay; bk Mary Glover, Port Discovery; schr American Giri, coastwise; str Courbiu, Portland; schr Joseph Russ! Puget sound.

Astoria, Nov. 10.—Str Danube passed out 9 A. M.; str Lakme arrived in 11:30 A. M. and left up 2 P. M.; str Alliance arrived down 3 P. M.; Br ship General Gordon arrived in 5 P. M.
Fort Caney, Nov. 10.—5 P. M.—Weather

down 3 P. M.; Br ship General Gordon arrived in 5 P. M.
Four CAMEX, Nov. 10.—5 P. M.—Weather cloudy; wind west; bar smooth.

BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—Arrived—Str
Willamette Valley, Yaquina bay.
Bailed—Sit San Pedro, Tacoma; str Montaerrat, Nanaimo; str Farallon, coasting.
Astoria, Nov. 9.—Strs Oregon and Idaho passed out at 11 A. M.; Gooke arrived down with British ship Ennerdate at 12.30 P. M.; et up at 2 P. M. with British ship Clan MacPherson; British bark Port Adelaide from Algoa bay arrived in at 4 P. M.

FOREIGE FOATS.

The following is

FOREIGE FORTS.

LIVERPOOL, NOV. S.—Salled—British bark
Earlscourt; Portland; Nov. 5.—British ship
Dunscore, for Victoria. Arrived—Nov. 4.—
British ship Borrowdale, 110 days from Port-

QURENSTOWN, NOV. 6.—Arrived—British bark Earl Diparaven, from Portland,

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Persons calling for these letters will please state the dates on which they were advertised. They will be charged for at the rate of I cent each: PORTLAND OFFICE-WOMEN'S LIST. Ainslee, Euphemia Johnson, Georgia Ashton, Grace L Jackson, Emma

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Rower, Mrs Lillie
Bowie, Mrs Lillie
Bowie, Mrs El
Blaney, Mrs E
Boblius, Madame L
Braithwaite, Rena
Brand, Virginia
Burgy, Mrs L
Buyrnes, Almira
Brown, Mrs II
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Baboock, Mrs
Baboock, Mrs
Baboock, Mrs
Basett, Ada M
Ball, Miss Mary Luetby, Mary
Lucae, Mrs V A
rlyon, Ora
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Lewis, Clara
Lerson, Maria-2
Lambert, Mrs & G-2
Lambert, Mrs Cora

Maher, Minnie Mayhew, Madida Meade, Allie Meyers, Bertha E Miner, Lizzle Miner, Mrs W W Michen, Mrs A C Moscher, Lizzle Mossmann, Nollie Moscher, Lizzie
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Golden, Mrs M J
College, Clara
Golden, Mrs C
College, Clara
Clay, Bertha
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Condour, Mary Ellen O'Connell, Miss Winnie O'Nell, Miss Eliza Olsen, Miss Emma Pfaff, Mrs Ensel Palmer, Miss Mollie

Petterson, Mrs Lina Potersfield, Edna Quinn, Miss Helens Davis, Emma A Downing, Alice E Duff, Laura Dufauit, Miss C E Downs, Dollie B Rezz, Mrs Lizzie Reinecks, Mrs S J Robinson, Rachel Russell, Mrs F D Rogers, Mrs Adah Rogers, Mrs Maud

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Temple, Lulu Thore, Mass Lou Tilton, Miss Mamle Torrance, Mrs M E Talbott, Mrs Adda Townsent, Tilda Townsent, Tilda Tayror, Mr & Mrs G W

Upham, Mr., EM veitn, Fanny

Wagner, Miss Mattie Walz, Mrs E A Whitpic, Lena Whiteside, Jennie-3

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Grant, Alice Gandy, Ids A Gott, Mrn Ben Green, Mrs Lyda Griffin, Eval Grampuil, Eva Grow, Addie Guerin, Mrs James 2

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Aiderson, Tona Cuthell, Geo

Beardslee, L W

Boyer, H Dayland, Fred
Blanknablp, C Haskell, H J

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Barnett, Bobt-2 Holmgren, Mr

Bake, John Holman, H B

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Barnett, Bobt-2 Holmgren, Mr

Baston, L B

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Belshie, T N

Henderson, Joselkaimet, Mr.

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Mores, J H

Taylor, J B

Maley, A B

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EAST PORTLAND LETTER LIST. The following is a list of letters remaining in ne postoffice at East Portland, Or., November 10

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Cattwright, Mrs B C
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Claillin, Mrs
Davis, Belle
Davis, Belle
Davis, Belle
Davis, Mrs W
Ellis, Mrs W
F
Prancie, Miss
Gear, Mrs N
Gulling, Mrs J
C
Rall, Susan O
Hulden, Fannie
Howard, Dorths
Johnson, Mrs
Strehliebud, Mrs M
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Maxwell, Mrs A WOMEN'S LIST. Morse, Hattle L McIntosh, Francis McDonough, Lou Parker, Mrs Joseph Parker, Mrs Joseph Réqua, Jonnie Richard, Rettre Simmons, Carodine Sheemaker, Hattle Sharp, Mrs W Jeweinee, Mrs W P Trylor, Jennie Tongkes, Mrs H Tompkins, Mrs F E Thompson, Mrs M Visborg, Aunie M Wettnore, Mrs J W Williams, Mrs E Wise, Luli Woodman, Mrs F W Woodman, Mrs F H Wheeler, Mrs G M

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Froba, W M

Froba, W M

Froba, W M

Froba, L

Forboa, W M

Froba, L

Forba, W M

From, J

Follepele, C

Johnson, T

Follensbee, W

Lowis, W A

Genich, J

Genden, J

Genson, C

Gasholl, C

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Grand, W

Griswold, W

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Grove, Walter

Grooe, AB

Grifflen, H

Genden, H

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Grige, A

Gone, A

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Gone, A

Gone, J

Goole, J

Groce, J

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Groce, J

Groce, J

McGoe, J

McG Abraham, D Burt, H Barkley, Joe Beal, Lewis H Bonner, Van Blank, J Brannan, Henr Brunger, F Broworth, B R Bretherton, B J Colling, T B Coffin, F Christen, John Ham, AL, Hani, CE, Henderson, JR, Hensell, JB, Hart, CH, Hart, W, Ruesler, C Hart, W.
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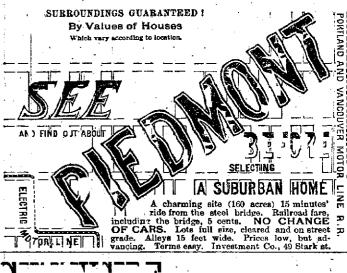
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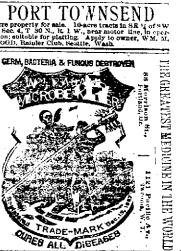
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The Southern Pacific will soon have its tracks in Oregon enclosed with substantial ces. Past evente have proven most con clasively that there will be a great saving of life and property thereby.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, of Lafayette, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on the 6th inst. They are old residents of Oregon and the celebration was a pleasant one, being attended by many relatives.

The Boise City National Bank received during the month of October, gold bullion for assay at the United States assay office, amounting in value to 458.670, and siver bullion for shipment to the amount of

H. B. Middaugh, one of the pioneers of Washington, died at his residence at Med-ical Lake on Thursday morning. He was well known in Wella Walla and other sections of Eastern Washington. He was 60 years of age.

An effort is being made in Eastern Wash ington to form a new county from Spokane and Whitman. The citizens of the rising town of Oakesdale are the most forward in the matter. They pine for the honor of

Hon. L. B. Ison, circuit judge of Baker and Harnes counties, is again very ill. On Saturday he was taken from Ontario to his home in Baker City, where he is lying in a serious condition. He had been holding ourt at Harney.

Here is a hit of sarossm from the Milton Sagle, addressed to one of its valued ex-changes: The editor of the Pasco Head-Make has got a new roller, and it is now a little sasier to keep our eye on Pasco with-out mistaking it for an amateur map of

The first annual report of the secretary of agriculture, issued a week ago at Washington city, contains this statement, viz: "For all such articles as our own soil can produce the farmer ustly asks the protection which will insure bim all the benefits of our home.

The Albany & Astoria Railread Company has purchased the entire plant of Searle & Deane, which was used on the Oragon Pacific road. The plant is sufficient for use by a force of 1000 men. . It may be presumed hat the Albany & Aztoria company means

The Polk County Observer, in talking of a railroad from Salem to Dallas, says: "We ald ask ourselves: 'What would a small rathroad cost from here to Salem? We are confident that the capital city stands ready to hold out her hands to us any time we may make a start."

cauty, luc., writes to ascertain the where-abouts of h s father, John Shockley. In his latter, Mr. Shockley states that no word has been received from the old gentlemen for many years, and that he is anxious to learn whether his father, who was last heard of in the Willamette valley, is still living.

William Shockley, of Haughville, Marion

Hon. Stephen S. Fenn, a pioneer of Idaho and ex-delegate in congress, has had another stroke of paralysis. He is over 70 years of age and his mental faculties years or aga and his moman nacutuses are considerably impaired, and it is scarcely ex-pected he will recover. His life has been an active one, though it is a rather and anding to such an honorable life.

Another steamer, the Faralion, has been chartered by the Oregon Development Com-pany, and pixed on the Yaquina and San Francisco route, taking the place of the wrecked Yaquina Bay. The new boat has already made its first trip from the bay, and the indications are that it will be a great essistant in the development of that harbor.

The fruits of Eastern Oregon during the past season have attracted attention every-where they have been exhibited. There is not the least doubt but that the hills and valleys of the Inland Empire can produce as good fruit as any portion of the United States, and the people of the Northwes should der ve an annual revenue from the

The O. R. & N. official ax is still being used with rigor, and it looks as though few conductors will escape the pruning, says the Milton Earle. Several bave received orders to report as headquarters, their places being immediately filled by new men. The remaining conductors live in constant apprehemion of being called, and nearly all ex-

Copper ore from the Seven Devils district Idaho is passing through Portland for in Idaho is passing through Portland for shipment ty-sea to Swanson. England, for treatment in the great smelters and refin-ers there. It can be lauded in England by this route at about the same expense as by this route at about the same expense and rail to St. Louis. This district is the most rail to St. Louis area vet found in the extensive copper area yet found in the West, and only the fact that it is miles from any railroad, over rough mountains, has kept it from rapid development.

Samuel E. May, well known in the carly days of Oregon, who will be recalled plons antly by many of the older residents, writes to a friend in Salem: "I remember Clarity Lamb and the cruel murder she committed. After her effort to kill the other prisoners by putting pounded glass into their food, she was placed in charge of Hawthorne & Lor-yea." A late number of the Salem Statesman sined ult particulars of the death of this woman, who was the first female conwict in Oregon's penitentiary.

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Governo: Shoup has appointed the followed gentlemen delegates to the national silver commission, which meets in St. Louis on the 26th of November: K. P. Plonghman, Hon. N. B. Willey, H. F. Wild, Hon. J. J. Crutcher, H. C. Good-win, Hon. A. J. Crook, Hon. W. W. Ham-mell, Hon. S. S. Glydden, Hon. Saul Haybrouck, Hon. G. W. King, Hon. Henry Malder, Hon. A. J. Saisbury, William Hyndman W. H. Broadhead, Hon. Fred T. Dubois, Louis Wahl, Myron Coaft, Hon, W. H. Ciagett Frank Murpy and Ren. Frank

The Astoria Transcript says that the work on the Hillshore end of the Astoria rond is seing pushed rapidly forward. A contract for grading ten miles has been let and large force of men are at work. The grading will be completed and ready for the iron in a month, This leaves only forty-five miles of road to connect Astoria with the Willamette valley. It is very probable that cars will be running to Hillsboro next fall in time for grain shipments. Two thousand mon will be employed within thirty days and the work pushed as fast as men and ma-terial will do it,

Hop. E. B. McElroy, state superintendent of public instruction, has returned from:

Wesco and Sherman counties. He attended the teachers' institute of the Seventh judicial district, which has closed at 1668 BUSH, Marion, Mer. Create Branch

Wasco, and reports the work secomplished wason and reports the work secampasace as of a character highly beneficial to educational interests. Crook, Gilliam, Morrow, Sherman, and Wasco counties were represented in the edistrict. Mr. McEiroy, will be present this week at the Gilliam county institute to be held at Arlington the 13th, 14th 15th and 15th unstant, and at the Morrow county institute to be and at the Morrow county institute to be conducted at Heppner, Nov. 77th, 25th and 29th. One encouraging feature of the dis-trict tenchers' convention just closed was the presence of every teacher in Sherman coun-That county suffered from the drouth of last summer, but the superintendent says enough wheat was saved for bread and seed and the farmers are not all discouraged, and are now busy sowing in expectation of a bountiful harvest in 1890.

The Umatilla reservation Indian school will be removed to Pendleton on the 15th, when forty dark-skinned girls and boysthe majority of whom have the blood of the pale face as well as the Indian coursing through their veins—will be among us, says the East Oregonian, and the punils of the Pendicton academy will have some interesting playmates at re-cers and noon. The building in the old court-yard to be occupied by the sel out has been fittingly prepared for its reception, and will be found an excellent place in which to train the young Indian idea to short and expand with confert and vigor. The school will remain until June 1, 1890, when the new building on the reservation will be completed and ready for occupancy.

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A large congression filling the house, assembled it the hew Lighting Tebernsele at corner of East Park and Columb's rirects venterday morning, to hear Rev S. R. Rotse, who preached the opening discourse in the new burling Dr. Leese a theme was the "Religion of Humanity."

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Now if this young bride had been a city girl she would not have mouried so annels over the ordinary incident. She would simply have writen a short note to one of two or three well known delows in the city, and on the following day in mate tab would stop at her document well drassed woman would call on her. Before the e-tier de parade she would shave fixed with the life in one mast cab's would stoy at her door and a well drassed woman would call on her. Before the culter de parted she would have fixed with the brile upon a cash price for all her dup leake fills or would have ugred to exhibit the dup leake fills or would have ugred to exhibit the dup leake fills or would have ugred to exhibit the for more useful articles of bouschold furniture.

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PORTLAND, MONDAY, NOV. 11.

MOLICITUDE FOR THE CONSTITUTION. The publication known as Belford's Magasine is an ambitious attempt to supply sing felt want' in democratic partisan literature. The magazine was under the patronsge of the democratic national committee in
1838 and claimed, till recently, to have an
unpaid bil for services rendered. Probably
the bill has been paid ere now, since the
periodical still makes the appearance and is periodical still makes its appearance and is still freighted with "first-class democratic

The leading article of the November number appears juder this title viz "A Consti-tutional Tariff by Hon Jefferson Davis " Mr Davis, during nearly thrity years, has been the most eminent democrat in the country though his opinions on constitu-tional questions have not been regarded by all as authoritative and sound Still, they have been in accord with the general tenets of his pary; and now we find that on the of his par y? and now we find that on the subject o a constitutional tariff he is able to approve the position held by Messrs Cleveland Mills Carlais and the demoratic party generally He is willing to allow a tariff simply for revenue, but thinks a tariff enaded with a view to protection a and violation of the constitution. The solic itude of Mr. Davis for the constitution has always been one of the conspicuous touch

armays been one of the conspicuous adden-ing facts of his career

The doctrine that protection is unconsti-tional is an old one with the democratic party

—not, indeed as old as the party itself since down to Jackson's time it was held by all distinguished democrats that protec ion was constitutional.

But, as slavery grew into a great and

mighty system the South engaged very largely in the cultivation of raw products largely in the cultivation of raw products
Her labor was unskilled labor suited only
to that sort of production. The South
didn's manufacture but wanted to ship the
raw products, raised by her slave labor, off
to England, and to bring back from England manufactured goods free of duty, so the cry was raised in the South that protection was unconstitutional, and the de cratic party, always subservient to the South, adopted this dogma as one of its principles, and still holds to it. Jefferson Days, Grover Cleveland, Mitls, Caritaic & Co . are s atesmen of this school They still Co, are s attemen of this school. They still adhere faithfully to the opinion upon the constitution which they learned when they were endeavoring to perpetuate the political, social and industrial system of which slavery was the center, as the controlling force in the affairs of the country. But there was opposition in the Northern state to their interpretation of the constitu

states to that interpretation of the constitu tion which was required to meet the de-mands of this system, so Mr Davis, with many of his fellow democrats, became dis-gusted, went off to Montgomery in the state of Alabama, and there framed a constitution of their own Resolved that there should be no loophole in this constitution at which protection could enter, they planted this section in that instrument, viz.

This section in that instrument, viz.

The congress shall have power—
To lay and collent taxes duties, imposts and excises for revenue necessary to pay the debts, provide for the common defense, and carry on the government of the Confederate states, but no bounties shall be granted from the treasury nor shall any duties or lazes on importations from foreign relations to laid to provide or joster any branch of industry.

This Montgomery document, as to the tariff queetion and many other things, was the ideal democratic instrument. It was made whelly by democrats, there were no republicans or other people present to mar the harmony or results of democratic effort So the brethren could put and did put into their constitution just what they wanted That constitution, however, through untoward ci-cumstances, became obsolete. It is not the law of the land, though Jefferson Dayts Grover Cleveland and other du-tinguished democrats want to make it appear that the declaration of the Montgomery document against protection announces the principle that should prevail in interpreta tion of the constitution of the United States

Any one who wants cheap goods and doesn't care whother they are made at home or abroad always has an argument against the poicey of protection, but against the constitutionality of protection there is no pos stbility of an argument with the name All the early presidents were protectionists.
The first tariff bill under the constitution, which was approved by Washington ex pressly declared that a prime object of its Dactment was to foster the industries of the country, and Jackson, in his celebrated let-ter to Coleman, declared that our legislation ought niways to be so framed as to promote the industries suited to our situation Protect tion never was found to be unconstitutional the slave power wanted free trade The democratic leaders of to-day, from Jeffersor Davis down have not yet freed themselves from the influence of the ideas that ruled their pary in the days of its subservience to

DIFFERENT CONDITIONS.

The last act in the admission of Washing ton as a state will, it is supposed be per-formed to-day The president's proclama-tion is looked for this morning, and notice of it will probably be received before noon The circumstances are different from those that attended the admission of Oregon over thirty years ago We did not hear of the non of Oregon (under the aut of Feb ruary 14 1859) till a month after the act has been passed The news came by overland mail from St. Louis to San Francisco and by steamer from San Francisco to Portland Next day after the steamer from San Fran cisco (the o'd Pacific) arrived at Portland a steamboat took the news Portland a steamboat took the news to Oregon City Then a young man named Stephen Senter still remembered at Oregon City and Canemah, mounted a horse and took the news to Salem, the capital The state officers had been elected in June 1808, and the news of the admission of the state came in March, 1859

It was a slow country" then, as compared with the conditions of the present time and yet Oregon then was a country that it was worth while to live in The re markable development of the Northwest, now in full tide was then far in the future Even the active beginnings were yet more than twenty years remote All settlers" are glad to witness new development and yet it has been a good ing to live here in the horthwest during these thirty or forty years While we tur our faces to the rising day as the sun of a new era flames in the forehead of the morning sky 'yet perhaps we may be par doned for the moment as we cast ' one ing lingering look behind " Mindful th we have it a snew world, we need not wholly forget the old What the "old settler" re-members of the old time will soon cease to be an experience and to those who think of the old time it all it will be nothing more than a cold historical record or mere mat

ter of speculation

The transformation that has taken place is a thing of wonder. An experience that in earlier times would have required centuries for its evolution has been here compressed for its evolution has been here compressed within single lives. At any given time of this development we scarcely know what we are btill less do we know what we shall mysters which has filled with wonder and awe the greatest of the sons of men

money English capitalists are paying a great | Roman Catholic church will have been oar

own country. Bapid sayance of work on the great ship canal from the river Mersey to Manchester is followed by another undertaking scarcely inferior in importance, namely, a ship canal from the North sea to the great manufacturing city of Sheffield. A company has been incorporated by act of parliament, known as "The Sheffield and Bouth Yorkshire Navigation Company" the capital of which is £1 500,000 Sheffield is to have enormous docks capable of accommodating large sea going vessels. The rivers Humber and Trent will be deepened, and small canals now in use will be deepened and enlarged. Sheffield and Yorkshire manufacturers are strongly supporting the project, on the ground that their industries are heavily hundicapped by railway charges Still another project is that ot a sh p canal through the Severn to Worcester, and still another proposes to unite the Firth of Forth and the Firth of Ciyde in Scotland This inst-named canal would save 500 miles of sea route between Glasgow and Edinburgh 420 miles between Liverpool and Le th, and fully 300 miles between London and Glasgow

THE CATROLIC CENTENNIAL

The celebration of the 100th an iversay The celebration of the 100th an iversay of the founding of the first Roman Catholic diocese in the United States began yester day at Beltimore. This celebration will be continued until Wednesday evening next. The Catholics meet apparently in cheerful the Catholics meet apparently in the driving circumstances, for they have in numbers risen from less than 40 000 in the whole United States 100 years ago, to 9 000 000 at the herents to-day, and 10 000 churchs The tone of Catholic prelates concerning both the present and future prospects of their church is poyous compared with that of Protestant orthodox churches The Protestant theologian to-day is decidedly pes simistic and apprehensive He deperes the influence of the Huxleys, and the Ivadalis, whom he cannot dismiss as men of the Gibbon stamp "sapping a solemn creed with solemn sneer," because he knows that if they sap a solemn creed at all it is with the solemn facts of science. The reason why the Protestant theologian is gloomy and pessimistic in his views concerning the future of his church is because he sees that eventually men will choose between the ec-clesiasticism of the Church of Rome and that rationalism which is the logical ultimate of the reformation.

Protestantism accepts its own logic and expires in rationalism, all Protestant churches must either go over to Rome or cling to their present compromise between blind faith in the priest and freedom of thought in the pews Exceedingly able, learned and upright men have in this century passed over from Protestantism to the church of Rome in both Europe and America but while many able Catholics have left Rome. for rationalism no able Catholic has left Rome for Protestant ecclesiasticism Why? Because to an able, upright and learzed man there is, there can be, no logical 'half way house" between Rome and rationalism The ignorance, the superstition, the bigotry of mankind have made it possible to erect such 'half way house," but its at lest and bravest and ourest occupants are co stantly brave, independent, practical, intelligent mind "jumps" orthodox Protestant exclesiasticism for rationalism, while an equally brave. tiesm for rationalism, while an equally brave, independent but pootic mind jumps" Protestantism for Rome, as did Newman and Manning in England and Bishop Ives and Orestes Brownson in America Nor is there anything inexplicable in this Luther and Calvin if they had been given opportunity, would have sent Engenned Sir Prompts would have sent Erasmus and Sir Phor would have crowned Cromwell and burned Gladstone

When a man like Newman leaves the church of England for the church of Rome we have a powerful object lesson Newman was trained in the orthodox Protestant church, at maturity he had intellectual courage and independence; he had moral integrity, he had spotless purity of life, thought and action, he was a man of genius and yet he forsook all the sure honors of the Anglican church and went over to Rome Why? Because he saw what every logical man of respectable intellige ce see: to-day, that there was no spultual refuge for a man of brains between alism men of poetic mind choose Rome and men of non poetic, practical intellecaccept rationalism Newman had the in tellectual acuteness of a natural lawyer married to the imagination of a poet. In 1824 he become a curate of the Anglican church For a time he "wobbled" a that he confessed that he was beginning to drift in the direction of the liberalism of the day" In 1845 he left the church of Eng

any in 1845 he left the church of Eng and for the church of Rome, in which he has ever since remained content. He went to Rome because to a logical power of the highest nature he added a poetical nature. Here we have an illustration of a man confessed on all sides to be a profound thinker a keen logician a well informed scholar who after twenty wars of interpretations. scholar who after twenty years of training and service in an adverse communion left it to enter the church of Rome This action cannot be explained by mental weatness or moral perversity, for Newman's literary works and life refute this imputation was too poetic to become a rationalist like his brother, too logical to remain a Protestant, and so he became a Romanist. Chan ning reared in the orthodox Protestant church would have gone, like Newman over to Rome, while Parker and Emerson

would have gone over to rationalism

Nor is there any logical reason why a man who believes in ecclesiastical authority should heatate to leave the Protestant church with its compromise between abso lute faith and reason for the church of Rome Rome is cheerful, because she knows that the ultimate choice can only be between her and rationalism and she fairly says that Protestantiam and rationalism are one because Rationalism is but the logical come and ultimate of the secession, signal used by the Reformation Protestantism in its first coming had to be mingled with Romanism just as primitive Christianity had to be mingled with Paganism, to be accepta ble to the people In the tuture probably Protestantism will be replaced by attomat ism and the ecclesiastical Protestants of all

colors will go over to Rome

The modern success of Rome is due to its recruitment from the ranks of eccle-instical Protestants who reluse the logical illimate of the reformation, and to the fact that the Roman church is shrewd enough net to re pulse the plain people by declaring for eternal nunishment and for a luritania Sunday The whole drift of modern thought is in the direction of dividing the thinking intelligent world between the church of Rome and rationalism. Rome is popular with the common people all the wold over because it to day does just as it d d in the middle ages its priests do not he itate to mitate Francis Xuvier in Asia and the Sandwich Islands or muong the American Indians It preaches hope to the sinners in this world and probation in the next gives up mone; position friends and be comes outcast for Christ's sake and it holds SPIRII OF IMP NO THAT HE ST the eye car and heart of the heathen world better than the Protestant church to da, In the present and future conflict between Rome and Protestanush we day be sure that Rome will suff r less from desertion than Protestant orthodoxy from desertion than Protestant or moves, for the intelligent and thoughtfu will go than superstitionally and sentimentally back tined to expire in rationalism since this is

through the influence of this great movement upon the thought of the world and will be gradually led away from its super natural pretensions to positions that har-monte with the reason and experience of mankind Only it must not be imagined that all this will come about quickly For

purpose during the campaign but it will never be heard of after the election. The bouth Dakota senators were elected the day after the legislature met. Nobody has nised the question of the legality of their choice and nobody supposes that they will not be admitted and sworn in as soon as congress meets Just so will the Washing-ton senators be admitted whether they are elected to-day or a week hence. The senate is the sole judge of the qualifications of its own members and it is not going to stand on a petty technicality. It is not so vitally important that the Washington senators be chosen to-day, though the sooner the ballot-ing begins the surer they will be to be in their seats when congress assembles three weeks from to-day It is rather important, however, that an imaginary cloud should not be cast upon their title by the raising of a needless quibble The Washington senators will get their seats whenever they are elected Nobody need to worry about that.
The sooner they are chosen the sooner they will get to Washington That is all there is

mind when it betakes itself to public affairs, were never more dolorously illustrated time in the proceedings of the W, C T U in Chi cago vesterday. The spectacle of these worthy ladies calling the vice-president of the United States to account because the tenant of his hotel building in Washington had taken out the necessary and usual iteense to supply the needs of his guests ap-peals less strongly to the risibles than to the sympathies of the curious observer. The incident supplies Miss Kate Field with a

The democrats are already planning to gerrymander the congressional districts in Ohio so as to reverse the political standing of the present delegation to congress and get sixteen out of twenty one congressmen as they have ton out of thirteen in Indiana This is a most victous practice, which is resorted to by both parties whenever they get a chance It might be wise to consider whether it cannot be abated by congressional legislation. It certainly denies to the unnority its just representation in congress

The Pacific coast is prolific of record preakers on the turf The achievement of Senator Stanford's colt at San Francisco yesterday added to the brilliant record of n the running track ought to con firm the already high reputation of this region as a breeding ground for fast horses California and Montana have quite super seded Montana as producers of the (astest animals on either the trotting or running track

The Omo democrats are so puffed up with their victory last week that they are parcel ing all the offices in the United States out among themselves Whitney, of the Stand ard Oil Company, who is an Ohioan by bre yet for prosident, Campbell for vice presi dent Brice for senator and premier and Payne for general almoner and adviser, seems to be the combination contemplated

PEBSONS WORTH KNOWING ABOUT

The czar of Russia whispers that the emperor of Germany smokes very poor cigars General Grenfell K C B, commander of the English forces in Egypt, looks like Grover Cleve-

Walt Whitman the poet, has been reading The Light of Asia, since Sir Edwin Arnold called

The late Jules Dupre the famous French attlat always carried it his pocket a copy of Montaigne a csays La Fontaine a fables also were constantly read by him

President Harrison it is rumored will in his message to congress refer to forest preservation Heretofore he has shown special regard for only one tree—his lamily tree one tree—his family tree "

Private Secretary Halford has refurred to his duties at the Wilte house but he is still far from robust. He is concluded that the executive man sion is in a had condition as regards plumbing and ventilation and lays his illness to these de-

Prince Ferdinand of sulgaria, recently called Prince Ferhiusnd of sulgaria, recently called on his uncle the Pue da Montpensier at Paris. Ferdinand has thraged a good deal of late in ap-pearance and his uncle was compelled to ask him list same. When he heard the exclaimed I am alke the great powers. I did not recognize

Prince Bismarck has taken up with that good Prince Hismarck has taken up with that good of genthicmanly vice avarice the La abinor mally auxhous to increase his wealth which is already enorm us. His tastes are simple and he has few us sform they tut he watches his commercial luter as closely and becomes morous of his timber and p wider do not bring in the profits he expects.

Prantis R Tassiter one of the democratic sturm profess it vire no in a recent section.

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Albina Couler The Wetzell divorce suit is a injerso to exceyone and is a big moral for sean dat mongers to roll unocetteer torque: Welzelf a weak and ally ce if saion to the newspacers has brought upon him the ridicule of triends and renoises alike. He has aiready be an compelled to raign his sureri to dency of the Kast Portland at looks and can hever expect to regain the exicum of his friends. ML HUNT 5 PROMISES

Waltsburg Enterprise G W Hunt met our cit issues Monday, and by persistently tolling them how naugh y it would be for them not to join with the rest of the county and make him up a bonus of 4150,000, regardless of those who re.

fused to give anything be persuaded the subscribers here that no other affahgement could be given by the presence of the season of the sample to other affaingement could be made than simply to walk up and pay what they had subscribed. In answer to a question he said that if in consideration of the \$11,000 such scribed here he failed to carry produce to the R und as cheaply as the 0 R. & N carries it to Portland he would pay back to any man so reacted the amount subscribed by him, with interest. This was greeted with appleuse.

Une hundred five hundred or one thousand is years is a brief period in the cycle of human life. Let no one, therefore, imagine this transformation impossible. Wait a thousand years And yet it may not be necessary if Thought moves faster and faster as it gets command of new agents and new ministers with each successive generation.

The senatorial candidates at Olympis who want to delay a ballot are very sure that it would be illegal for the legislature to elect senators before the second Tuosday after the organization. This argument may serve its purpose during the agent of the second Tuosday after the organization. This argument may serve its purpose during the agent of thousand the agent of the second Tuosday after the organization. This argument may serve its purpose during the agent of thousand the agent with applicate with applicate from the spacet with applicate with applicate and to the same of that section in criting and curing their fourth crops of that section in criting and curing their fourth crops of the sections interruption to the farmers of that section in criting and curing their fourth crops of alfalfa hay This is some the propose over, when they good crops of alfalfa hay curing the propose of the sections interruption to the farmers of that section in criting and curing their fourth crops of the sections interruption to the farmers of that section in criting and curing their fourth crops of the sections interruption to the farmers of that section in criting and curing their fourth crops of alfalfa hay This is some the propose over, when they good crops of alfalfa hay This is some the propose over, when they seem to produce over, when they seem to p

Melton Eagle Col. Parker of Walla Walla, while on the road recently, left the car at Pasco to get a glimpse of the elephant. He was immediately beach by a multimde of hobos, each clamoring for what we all want most. The colonel finding there was no escape threw a handrio of gold among them, and then walked over to the funch stand and bought a ten cent invoice of crackers and boulogus and atch his fill in peace.

CAUSE FOR THANKSIVING
Centralia News The accounts of the severe storms which have prevailed to the cast and south of us should make the people of Washing ton feet thankful that they are in the enjoyment of mild and pleasant weather, free alike from atorm and disaster

worm and disaster
On vict Labor wasted
Walla Walla Siderman The last frost spoiled
no less than 150 000 brick at the penitentiary notwithstanding they were under shilter. This is a
politer for those wing rowed last winter because
no brick were made, with the thermometer at
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TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGOVIAN
I am thankful to you for permitting me to reopen the discussion, in a practical way, of this
topic, May I be granted a brief space in effort to
limit the debute

The sooner they are chosen the sooner they will get to Washington That is all there is about it.

The weak point in the argument of Mr Torrence the gentieman who discusses the lead ore question in the Sunday Obeodetan is the assumption that the setting up of smeiters in Mexico which he assumes will follow the exclusion of the lead silver ores, will be a blow to the lead smeiting industry there It is not clear how The Maxican smelters can only send their produce here by paying the prescribed tariff, which it is in our power to make high enough to protect of the Mexican product upon the markets of the world does not interest us, since we are importers, not exporters, of lead to the amount of ten or twelve millions of pounds yearly, for our own mines and smelters produce lead for the domestic market, and it is right here that it is desirable to protect them against foreign competition. This can be done when the competition is Mexican bright here that it is desirable to protect them against foreign competition. This make the magning of the femiliane mind when it betakes itself to public affairs, wore never more dolorously illustrated than in the proceedings of the W, C T U in Chi.

A Democratic View of the Maine States-man and His Wealth Walter Weilman, Washington correspondent of the Chicago Herald Dam, writes Tom Reed is the only candidate for speaker who is rich enough the only candidate for speaker who is rice enough to be able to afford living at Plutocrat Morton s aristocratic hotel. For the rooms and board of bimedic and wife Mr. Reed will pay something like \$300 a month. It is more than three fifths of his salary but let nobody imagine Mr. Reed to be a bad financier or the least hit thriftiess. He is a his sainery but let nobody imagine Mr. Reed to be a bad financier or the least hit thriftiess. Hu is a money making Yankee and has no hesitancy shout declaring that he is not in politics for glory shout declaring that he is not in politics for glory show. If Reed wins the speakership all the ratioal corporations and the capitalistic classes in general will be very well satisfied. Reed is some what of a capitalist himself and has been charged with the ownership of \$100,000 worth of Union Pacific railway bonds. This charge has been repeasedly made against him during his campaigns, and Reed has never concissed it ply or explanation. His friendliness to rail the ply of explanation will be self-or a fine and Charles [Francis Adams of the Pacific railway bonds.] And he sort of a men the grangers of the Vallet in init he sort of a men the grangers of the vallet in the he sort of a men the grangers of the vallet in the like to see high the speaker's chair. If there is any ting for which the Maine scutteman who looks like Shukerjeare has abborence it is the granger ism of the West as applied to the railroad question Let Mr. Reed have his way and the state of Iowa would be hauled up before the supreme court and tried on a carge of constitutional treason. Reed has grown up his a community of in yestors in a land of rocks and sterile stretches that I have don't mind the little matter of \$100 000 of Linion Pacific collatoral reasing accusely in Mr. Reed, a box in the safety vanit at Boston. He has a spainst the entreachments of granger in received a against the entreachments of granger in the railroad in disease with the thrown in his tavor.

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Captain Baker of the whaling bark Reindeer, just arrived at an Francisco states that the whaling hark houng Phonix which was lost in the Arctic over a year ago was seen again last May The hung Phonix left Ban Francisco in December 1875. She cruised in southern waters for several months, and in the carly spring of the following seer sailed for the Arctic Captain M V B Milliard was in charge of her and he in company with the Picelving, Mary and Sidam of the James 1979, was caught, and the sailed for the company with the Picelving, Mary and Sidam of the James 1979, was caught, but the first of the company with the Picelving, Mary and Sidam of the James 1979, was caught to hold the crow as yed with the vosel for three days, with a conting to save the vosel that the Colost Harrow The James Gray was afterward picked up by the Bear and brought to list city while the other reastly were reported out.

his city while the other reashs were reported out out out. A man named Leavitt has charge of the Pacific to the public of the pacific term who age to make the converse of the converse of the pacific term in the fee of the southward of roint barrow. His quent hat winter in the fee One norning last bigs he was astonished to see a ship standing; or about a mile from shore, hommed in sy fee. He if ought he saw a spector but there was the Joing 11 ours just as ab had been left with abandonel. Her deck was about the reashing the houses and reging dependent follers we saits this ped idly in the breeze, while the rest were furied in a freeze to the yards be looked like a ship office. Leavilt without to the vessel and found several articles which he took ashore. The Louing I he mir remained in sight for several days and then drifted away and has not alone been seen.

DUNNED AT THE WEDDING

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Prince Haisfeldt's "Forget-We Vot" Iries

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FEDERALISM IN AUSTRALIA.

The Colonies Moving for a Reconstructed Parliament
The British government organs are significantly reticent concerning the proposal of Sir Henry Parkes prime minister of New South Wales, to construct a Federal government in Australia on the basis of a Federal government in Australia on the basis of a Federal parliament. Such a departure would be a long step towart absolute separation of the Australian colonies from the British governmental family, and stites similarly connected with the empire would not be slow in following the example of the antipodean territories. It is evident that, a crisis is approaching though an Australian federation is not likely to become an accomplished fact at pieson, but the seeds of discord and unrest which have been sown in the colonies by the neglec and oppression of those charged with the duty of keeping alive the feeling of pride and security in England a protection that once filled the hearts of the colonial subjects hate faken root and must soon bear fruit. The only thing that now scens to stand in the way of the establishment of an Australian feceration is the variety of policing engendered by their advancement. Upon the main question they are agreed but as to the main question they are agreed but as to the main question they are agreed but as to the main question they are agreed but as to the main question they are agreed but as to the main question they are agreed but as to the sum of the s

The Alternative fie Piaces Before a Charming Widow.

A queer suit in which Lucien Levy's courtably of a handsome widow will form an interesting chapter is no von trial before Judge Gibson, in Oakland cal Lvy sace Mrs. Delta Reed on a promissory no.e for \$1509, the fair defendant alleging that she was frightened into signing the note and never received any valuable consideration for it him Captain Reed is a charming lady, and she captivated Levy's snacepible heart lie called not once or wice but many times and levished upon the lady air manner of coally gifts indeed so generous was he that Mrs Reed on the third that he helped of money to spend Mrs. Rich and said that he helped of money to spend Mrs. Rich and said that he helped you must be spending so much money on the but Levy smiled, and said that he helped of money to spend Mrs. Riches, the livery stable non, and when Mr Gates asked her to marry him she consented. The heart night levy proposed to the widow and was rejected lie became furious demanded the return of his presents, which Mrs. Reed gledly swented to, legging him to go and never return. In a short time Levy ascriained that Mrs. Reed owned \$50 on her plane, and that the payment was overdue. He rushed away and bought the claim sued the widow and ant her word that if she would become Mrs. Levy he would dismiss the suit Mr Gates was appealed to and took a hand in the ladge, after characterizing the claim as down right robbery decided in Mrs. Reeds favor Then Levy ins itued the presents ut again send ling word to Mrs. Reed that he was range to marry her and forgive all. He again declined asserts that the note is a fraud, and she does not and never has owed Levy a dollar and that she was fright and in the signing the paper, not knowing its natur.

Bent on Reven-a-n-n-nege:

Bent on Reven-n-n-n-nge! Detroit Free Press. All the pass agers for the noon train east had boarded the cars the oth r day and one of them was standing on the rear platform of the last car, when a man teme running up to the gate and made a great show of passing without showing his take. Here—ticket sir—ticket! called the official. Don tstop me! puffed the other 'I have no ticket but I want to hok that man there before he g ts out of own! 'C n't pass without a lighet." 'Great 8 out but I must! I haven't time to get one! Let me get at him! 'Will you kee me from punching th! scoun ore; head when he so really deserves it?' What did he do! 'Winked at my wife! Will you a married man hinder me frost toaching him a lif! long lesson? 'No! Will not. If he is that kind of a man go for him! The official stood aside to let the man pass. He

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The official stood aside to let the man pa s He The official stood saide to let the risin pass. He advanced ellowly and as he got through the gate the man on the lattorm took his oot down off the railing the wa ways his stub, and started to desend the step. The other wheeled and fled for the stree like a rabbit ahead of a dog and though the winker called to him in p thetic flowes to come back and get satisfaction he disapeared away up Jefferson avenue behind an loe wagon.

The hero of one of the dramas written by Alex ander D mas an athiestical doctor poisoned him self and while dying, wrote on a sheet of paper self and while dying, wrote on a steet of paper his feelings and impressions of coming dissoint ion. A watchmaker of Paris litting in Passage buchesne probably laspired by this incident has placed on record his feelings under similar cir cumstances lie was found dead in his room, suffocated by the immes of charces and on a blackmost sheet of paper clenched in his hand were the following notes:

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'Cut it right off there!' she interrupted "Yes,
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coincidence ends with our both marrying to
please curselves. Looks like rain doesn't it?'

A Condensed Blography,

A Condessed Biography.

August Belo out came to this country fifty years ago as the agent of the Rothschilds. He soon took a leading part in financial and social circles. He martied the youngest daughter of Commodors M.C. Perry. Mr. Belmont a original name was Schoonberg which he Frenchlied the Ocidemont after he immigrated into the United State. Ho was for many years a patron of the urf, but ho has long since ceased to run horses. He was also a patron of art, but he no longer but spectruments of the Burden and president of the Burdenan administration and president of the democratic convention that nominated Horace Greeley in 1872. That was hir Beimont's last appearance in politic and igreeigned in favo of his clever son Ferry Belmont late minister to Spain and member of congress from her Vers.

A Badical Elephant.

Many stories are current of the remarkable in telligence of the elephant says the London Truth but I have come across nothing so conclusive of the noble attiral a sagacity as the story of the elephant which troks loose the other las at Leigh in Inneating. On genting its liberty this intelligent beast myright gent the Conservative Club at did its begin to the Conservative Club and did its begin to premise after which be preceded to the parish thursh and buttered to proceed to the parish thursh and buttered to the parish thursh and buttered public access to the sacroid action. Light is a yough, radi all town and there can be little, doubt I take it that the grous for extramined to hold a point all demonstration on his own account.

Bread on a Grave

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I remember hat Louisa Meet once showed me a card she had just received invitura her to a distinguished gathering of literary c isbrittes and of adding in a flattering foot note some such assurant as that i litout her present to gathering would be like a ring without its level as a write in lite (owner) a alth. By you know how that trank s : [6,17] slowed a slip someone I know had did of sarvation and then i mad in plant; I nd bean heapel upon her grave. The firit in me to beom such a letter and so ! 1 ! dir gas that want i have been a joy like wine died long ago. The tired woman who has a her name grieves or her sake that althis compation late. M C Wer Boulanger

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A Model Boy, for a Short Time. A Model Boy, for a Short Time. Chicago Heraid. James P Root late of Hyde pa k, believes in bringing up children in the way they should go, 'I know how it is myself,' he said the other day,

as be spoke of this matter "When I was a boy" he continued, I had a most revenous appetite like all healthy boys. My dear mother was great on training and citquette, and she had me at her afternoon teas. Now, tes was a little light for me then, and she knew it, so just before the tea she would quietly lead me back to the pantry and fill me up with milk pudding until I couldn't wink. Then I would participate in the afternoon tea. Of course, loaded as I was, I could find no room for anything else, and when the less and cake came around I said 'No, I thank you.' The ladies present would regard me with amazement, and say What a well behaved boy!' They didn't know that I had been suffed beforehand. It was a great scheme of my mother's And say I don't mind telling you I've had it in politics. They stuffed me with punding, and I had no reliah for good things when they were passed around."

THE NATION'S FINANCES. A Comprehensive Statement From Tress-

A Comprehensive Statement From Treasurer Huston.

Washington, Nov 10—Treasurer Huston of the United States in the report of the operations of his office during the fiscal year and the condition of the treasury on June 30 last, says. The year is characterized as a remarkable one in the history of public finances, both the revenue and expenditures having been exceeded but few times since the foundation of the government. The former amount of the \$30,000 and the latter to \$299, 288, 978, inclusive of \$17,22,262 paid in premium on bonds purchased. The surplus revenue June 30 was \$57,761,000, a decrease of \$25,580,198 compared with the year before. Counting the premium on bonds as an ordinary expenditure. June \$0, 1885, there was in the treasurer's custody in cash and effective bonds the sum of \$760,643,807. The current liabilities decreased in the interval from \$249,800,600 to \$193,697,977. The gold in the treasury in excess of certificates outstanding was \$193,610,172 in 1889 and \$186,257,490 in 1889. Notwithstanding the loss of gold, both in the aggregate and in the amount not covered by certificates, smounting to nearly 4 per cent. the position of the treasury was strengthened in every respect save in the amount of reserves. The total assets, liabilities and reserves all fell off about 14 per cent. At the beginning of the year free god was \$45,000.000 and at the close \$3,000.000 in Excess of the demand. Unavailable funds, exclusive of upwards of \$785 on deposit with the states under the law of 1886, amounted at the end of the year to \$1,415,433. having been decreased by the appropriation of \$24,016 to cover losses in the New York sub treasury and increased by the loss of \$40.000 at 5an Francisco by the assistant treas urer there in 1889. Dredging Ba selich Walter

of \$10 000 at San Francisco by the assistant treas urer there in 1880. The treasurer suggests that the present method of keeping accounts by which he is charged with funds that do not ext. 5, should be charged so the books would at all 1 mes show the state of the treasure without a real or apparent discrepancy. The charges that took place in the currency were at increase of about \$34,000,000 in the stock of silver a contraction of \$11,000,000 in the national lank circuistion, and a loss of \$25,750,000 of gold.

of silver a contraction of \$11 000 000 in the national lank circuiation, and a loss of \$2.7500 000.

The report shows that in a period of four years the public ownership of silver was nearly doubled, while the volume of notes was diminished from \$447.88.147 to \$3.989 478. An increase in the circuiation of silver certificates of about \$5,000,000 kept pace with the rate for the two previous years. Now the issue of small denominations appears to have fully supplied the needs of the country. During the year the national banks withdrew \$46,340,200 of their bonds held by the treasury as security for circulating notes and public money deposits amounting to \$25.34,000 There remained at the close of the year \$148 121 450 belonging to 3262 banks as security for circulation, and \$45.22,000 belonging to 270 capks as security for deposits. The report shows the minimum limit of honds for the present capital of the banks were only about fifty or sixty millions below the amount now on deposit. The send about 15x on circulation amounts to \$1 10, 231 for the year the net deposits for the year amoun of public moneys held by depositary banks ran down from \$58,716,511 to \$47.29 714. The send about 15x on circulation amounts to \$1 10, 231 for the year the net deposits for the year amoun ad to \$22,484,415, of which sum \$29.533 550 was for reduction of the circulation of sotive banks. The question whether the national banks should be required to redeem mangined notes stolen from them and put into circulation, has been or caidered, and the treasurer's optimin is that, as the law plainly requires the banks to provide for the redemption of netes issued to them, whether regularly paid out or not, an innocent holder is entitled to the advantage of the provision of the circuistion of the provision of the pr

holder is enumer to the sate actions on the form of the report closes with some criticisms on the inferiority of the provisions for the safety of the public funds and makes certain recommendations for improvements.

He was a lawyer noted for his skill,
And deeply learned in many a legal tome,
In court he often broke a rich man's will,
But could not break a woman a won't at home,
-Boston Courter

PLEASANTRIES OF PARAGRAPHERS.

But could not break a woman — Boston Courser

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sugges ed for the World's Fair Au umbrella that nobods can steal would indeed be something mow—Binghamton Republican.

Russell's yarns, for instance Nurse—You mustn't give your little sister plus to play with, Beuny! She might swallow them. Benny—Well she li have harder things than that to swallow it she stays in this family You hear mel—Fuct.

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A local ty in New steed to millinery, is described and A Milliner's Paradise. It may be a paradise for women, but it must be more like the other place for the men who have to foot the bills—horrestoon Heradd.

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teams getting on and off the sidewall. The machinery platform and incline at the nor h end of the building formed of mine inch inners is about completed a id every appearance ind enter that the north half of the long huilding which is to be occupied by the Northern Facil, is seen to be thrown open.

The heavy plank to prevent trucks from damaging the front of the huilding when they back up to receive or deliver freight has been extended the full length. There is a piece of the for runh sidewalk at the south end of the depot yet to be completed which cannot be done until the track in front is removed. There is, however a lot of plauk piled hand; from which it is judged that the job is to be done soon. It does not take long to tear up a section of railway when the work is once set about.

A Talk With Agent Painter, of the Indian Bights Association, Who is New in the Oity

Mr C C Pointer of Great Bar-ington Massa and the Painter of Great Barrington Massa clussetts, is at the Holton house. He is agont for the Indian Rights Association of Philad-tphia which was founded some seven years are by Herbert Welsh his uncle, William Welsh is latter, ax Minister John Welsh, Dr Thodos president of Brynnert college a leading Guaker and General Wayne McVergh

THE SOCIETY SPURPOSES

The object of our association' and Mr
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Mr Painter's family lives at Great Rarrington Though he has seen many years of active sortice he is still a hard worker, and is away from home most of the time. It was while he was drawing near in though to the old homestoad, a d had penned a half dozen lines perhaps of a letter home that the unfeeling reporter frued city in treduced himself and displaced memory's picture with a sterner one-something as the fload control as a grown second and registered the Francisco house in the city was while a letter home that the unfeeling reporter frued city in treduced himself and displaced memory's picture with a sterner one-something as the fload control control as a grown and the first transformation second the state of the first transformation and the first transformation second the state of the first transformation second the state of the first transformation and the state of the first transformation and the state of the first transformation and the state of the

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A RASH AND PEARFUL ACT.

Mrs. Taylor Thomas Commits Sploids Rear Wapato Station, Yambill County Friday evening about 5 o clock Mrs Paylor Thomas, daughter of Mr David Harper, ct Wish ington county aged 20 years committed swielde at her home in) ambill county, Or one an a haif miles distant from Wapato station, situated on the West Bide railroad. As near as c old be

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ACCIDENT TO A TEAMSTER The Wagon Caps a s and Eclis Down he Sid-

of a Hill A teamster named Wheeler met with a painful accident near Brower in the southwes ern por tion of Multhomah county on Saturday ast less driving along the county road between Brower and Thompson s and Palmer's saw mills, which is in very bad condition no work havins, been dope on it this vear and as he was going down a steep grade into a canyon, the wagon loaded with baied bay was through over, and with the driver and his four horses, rolled to the bottom of the canyon. One of the chopses was killed and the driver badly injured, but just how striomaly

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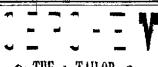
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Wealthy Men to Back the Ball Players' Brotherhood.

Pat Killen, the Binger, Still Issuing Challenges Beerge Steadman, the English Wrestler-La Blanche Afreid of Dempsey.

The mystery about the plans of the Ball Flayers' Brotherhood is no longer comfined to them. The players were not bluffing, but were sincero in all they said about their backing.

The last is that it can safely be said that the old magnates are more pignites in a financial point of view compared to the gentlemen who are backing the brotherhood, as it is estimated that the revolting players have fully \$20,000,000 of backing in the eight cities in which the clubs are to be located. In New York alone there will be over \$5,000,000 behind the Glants. behind the Giants.

behind the Glants.

The names of such men as Cornelius Van Cott,
postmaster of New York; D. H. McAlpin, the tobacco king; E. B. Talcott and Girard F. Wallace,
appear on the ten years lease of the new grounds
the brotherhood club will occupy in this city next
season, says the New York Herold. Every member of the New York team also has attached his
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ber of the New York team also has attached his signature to the document, which will be com-pleted next week, when Mayor Hugh J. Grant puts his autograph to it. At present Mr. James J. Coogan does not own one deliar's worth of the stock of the new club, but he stands ready to invest \$100,000 at any time they see fit to part with that amount of stock. Brothernood teams will be located in New York, Brothernood teams, when the last of the located in New York, Brothernood teams, when the located in New York, Brothernood teams, when the located in New York, Brothernood teams, when the located in New York, Brothernood teams, which we will be located in New York, Brothernood teams, when the located in New York, Brothernood teams, when the located in New York, Brothernood teams, when the located in New York, Brothernood teams, which we will be located in New York, Brothernood teams, which we will be located in New York, Brothernood teams, which we will be located in New York, Brothernood teams, when the located in New York, Brothernood teams, which we will be located in New York, Brothernood teams, when you we will be located in New York, Brothernood teams, which we will be located in New York, Brothernood teams, which we will be located in New York, Brothernood teams, which we will be located in New York, Brothernood teams, which we will be located in New York, Brothernood teams, which we will be located in New York, Brothernood teams, which we will be located in New York, Brothernood teams, which we will be located in New York, Brothernood teams, which we will be located in New York, Brothernood

Frank Savin, the Australian heavy-weight, who is so anxinus to meet Peter Jackson, and who has been speless of as a possible opponent of John I, Rallivan in the California Athletic Club, has disappointed Londoners by his first performance in England. He fought Bill Goode, the London middle-weight, dier rounds at Old Astley's on October 17, and just managed to put him out in the last round. The London Sporting Life says of the

last round. The London Sporting Life says of the swent:

"In everything except physical proportion and power Goode was the superior of his adversary. Slavin for git a fair, same fight, but it would be this to deny that the impression he created was scarcely favorable. It was said in extensation by his friends that he was not in 'form', but, be that as it may ne had had quiteconogly offit. Perhaps we did not see him at his best. He is an exceptionally hard hitter, slings an ugly left and an uncommonly dangarous right, but he is more of a slogger than a scientific boxer. He certainly looked like knocking Goode out in he first round, but the unexpected manner in which the latter stuck to him and wore him down must be taken into socount. We must see more of it im before work, when he is to fight shortly, was an interest the party of the feet one and scales 154 points; Elevin is six feet one and a half inches and weighed 195 pounds.

Belettes to the Leakers Scattly field, which wills.

Inches and weighed B9 pounds.

Relative to the Jackson-Smith fight, which will take place in London in a few days, a lister has been received by a prominent sporting man in San Francisco from an English authority on all-round sorts which says that it is Smith's intention to rish the colored puglish from the call of times, and if the feat can be accomplished, the Laglish champion heavy-weight will Kneek Fest's head of, the Smith will attack Jackson's Taking to do fits Smith will attack Jackson's Taking to do the punches he expects to say the property of the property of the property of the property of the punches he expects to say the property of the property of the punches he expects to say the property of the punches he expects to the punches he are putted to be provided by the base of the punches he will be displayed to be publication of the punches of the punches has found to be putted to have a paperting to late displaying he putted class of aporting men he is highly estaconding to late displaying had provided to the property of the putted of the

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whom a sevente, but now Smith is in the leading
the strength of the same state on the Englishman that Thompson, the Australian book-maker
who backed Saarle against O'Conner, played on
the betting fraternity when the Canadian was
made a favorite. Parson Davies is one of the
ahrawdesi sportingmen in America, and it Jackson
defeats Smith, Davies and company will return to
the United States with a nice pot of English sovereigns.

The Belfast Spider will go into training next The Belfast Spider will'go into training nort week for his fight with Australann Murphy in the California Club in Becember. The Spider has been making himself mimorous round the public resorts of the city during the past week and enjoying himself immensely, though keeping perfectly sobrt. He feels much chaptined over the soot of this structure in Jack Hallians's music could ware the claims, much too highly colonidated was the claims, much too highly colonidated with the solution of the claim of immersely and the solution of the claims of immersely. story of his adventure in Jack Hallican's music hall, wallch was, he claims, much too highly colored, says the Sau Francisco Chronick. According to tile Spider's storysone of the fairles of impresario Hallinan's clystem, charmed by his byperian locks and faulte conversation, attempted to win aim; but stoically thrusting her saide, he saidows at the piano and played one of the hymne of his innocent childhood. Manager Hallinan, surged at the conduct of the female satellita, discharged her on the spot. There was no excessity for Deputy Manager Ed Homan to knock down the Isotianzed hours twice, as increasing theorem, and no beer bottle or flying missile of any kind indenied the fair incluctual brow of the Beliant gladiator. All this supports by alvers and sundry kalldavits, Isaac O'Notil Welling and the supports of the Beliant gladiator. All this necessity of the supports of the Beliant gladiator. All this properties of the supports of the Beliant gladiator. All this supports the supports of the Beliant gladiator. All this supports the support of the Beliant gladiator. All this supports the support of the Beliant gladiator. All this supports the support of the Beliant gladiator. All this supports the support of the Beliant gladiator. All this supports the support of the Beliant gladiator. All this supports the support of the Beliant gladiator. All this support of the Belia

From a practice intention in the championship From a practical standpoint the championship merica distracen New York and Brooklyn has been one, of the most interesting ever played. The local rivalry which existed between the adherents of the chick was intensified by the result of each succeeding game. The Brooklyn term was in greated form at the suited while New York was samewhat stale and Listess from back of practice during the time pending between the end of the league and association seasons. The victory for Brooklyn in the first game of the series was attributed to the favoritism shown by Umpire Forguson. Tae's subsequent defeat on the day following impired a prevalent belief that the whole series was a large hippodrome. This, however, seems to have been a great injustice, as there never was a series of contests more honestly or honorably played. As Brooklyn represented an inferior baseball organization they did all in their power to win from New York, representing what is supposed to be the greatest baseball organization under the sun. The players received a stipulated sum for the beines, and could have ganization under the sun. The players received a stipulated sum for the series, and could have had no interest in faking.

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Jack McAulife has issued the following challenge from the Police Gazette office:

To Whorn it May Concern:—I have read many fluths called challenges from Jimmy Carroll of San Francisco, in regard to contending for K000 is 48,0000 a fee in the Police Gazette championship bett and the lightweight championship bett and the lightweight championship, which I have held for oren two years against all comers. Now, if Carroll or any lightweight in America means business ends is ready to acrange a match. I am ready to sign articles to fight at 122 pounds, with glover, for from \$5000 to \$10,000 a side. To prove I mean bus ness, my becker has posted \$500 with the Folice Gazette, and when Carroll or any other lightweight covers my money the match can be ratified, to take place either within 100 miles of New York or in the California Athlette Club, if this latter with put hay a purso large smoother.

Jake Schaeffer, the world's champion billiand

the latter will put up a purso large enough.

JACK McAULIFFE.

Jake Schaeffer, the world's champion billiard piajer, in his reply to the accusations of Elosson comes out boldly and wasten no words in letting Elosson understand that he is ready to play him at any time for any amount of money and at any place he may name. Scheeffer says no player over come to him begging for a match but what he got it, and that Blosson will not have to pay his exposures to New York in order to get infinite a match. The champion rays, in conclusion, that he is still allosson's paur with the cne, and is ready to play him for any amount from 15 to \$16,001. Blosson's pulse stack he is in New York and will be homey when Schaeffer puts in an appearance. Schaeffer's flast determination to go into the coming tournament has been halled with considerable enth islasm by his many friends.

There is every possibility of Term Ree Abs

There is every possibility of Tom Roe, the vheelman, accomplishing his trip on wheel from wheelman, occumplishing his trip on wheel from San Francisco to Chicago in 86 days, providing he meets wit: no accidents and has good roads during the remainder of his journey. In order to excomplish the 2500 miles in the time mentioned above he will have to make better time between Kansas Civ; and Chicago than he had arranged for. He expected to have ten days left to make Chicago, but under present circumstances with have but eight. The distance is 450 miles. Roe's reception at Chicago is to be under the management of the referea.

Young Mitchell, the strictly temperate pugilist, will be matched by the California club, either against the winner of the Luce-Carroll fight or La Blanche. The programme says that should Mitchell whip bis next op onesit he will be matched, finally gadnest Jack Dempsey for the middle-wight chambonship. The indeer is a difficult one to climb, now that Mitchell has come so close to the top ting. One mistep may may make his chances of over statuming that honor, which has chances of over statuming that honor, which has displaces of over statuming that honor, which has displaces of puglishs as, ired to—channionship.

Part Killon contibutes to faste challenges and inform the Eastern newspapers what a wonderfor slogger he is, He has discovered that he was unfairly treated in San Francisco. Some of the aporting writers nerthently reduct that his reference must mean that Joe McAuliffs thumped him toplaste. Despite his renarkable talents as a before Fatcher is having a bard time to convince the Northwest that he is still a champion.

The great and only John L. Sullivan seconded his thoud Patsy Kerrigan when the latter whipped Wallooe before the Parnel Athletic Club recently. He also agled as referee part of the time, and for a two mainstain he looked atter Wallace. This gives Diploye that Sullivan is a landy man to

have around when a fight is coming off, and, and, and the thing there is not likely to be any great

and he stayed.

This is the latest story about John L. Sullivan's eccentricities: It seems that when he arrived in Boston from Purvia, Miss., after his trial, he had \$6000, and fearful lest he should "bloidft in," he turned it over to the companion on whom, for years, he had bestowed his affection and most of his cash. It was then understood by and between them that the money would be forthcoming when he wanted it. Recently he did want it and he called to see the "gantle Annie," full of confidence that to sak was but to receive. But he was disappointed. His charmer was non est; likewise his modey.

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Sam Fitspatrick, who went with Petgr Jackson to England, writes that Jack Fallon, the "Brooklyn Strong Boy," who went with the combination, is cutting almost as wide a swath among the middle-weights as highdusing confree is with the big fellows. Jack Wannop has been matched to spar twelve rounds with the Brooklynite on November it for \$200, and if Fallon beats him, as Fitspatrick predicts he will, providing hold in anything like good trim, it will be a feather in his cap bigger than any which has been placed there before.

there before.

The coming fight between Mire Cushing and Auelin Gibbons for \$400 a side and a purse of \$1000 is expected by Eastern ring goers to be the light-weight event of the year. Cushing is backed by Snapper Garrison, the jockey.

MINCELLANEOUS SPORTING NOTES. The bat is lying idle,
The ball is laid to rest,
The only diamond visible
Adorns the plumber's bres
—Ge

J. I. Case thinks that Phallas could equal Ax-tell's 2:12. Phallas, record 2:13%, will be sent to California this winter.

George Hosmer, the oarsman, has recovered from his recent illness. Harry Bethune, the sprinter, has returned to the East from Ean Francisco. Lucky Baldwin's 3-year-old gelding, Caliente, died last week of congestion.
The Chevalter Ginlatevill has refused £20,000 for his 2 year-old filly Signorina. Louisville had hard luck fluancially again this season. The club lost \$14,000.

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The Yale team up to date is far interior to the average elevem of privious years,
"Silver" Finits with has attacked in league bitterly through the Chicago papers.

The attendance at citty-rine games played at home by Brocklyn aggregated \$55,090.

Jos Nutall, the English champion swimmer, wants to swim any man in the world for £1000.

It is reperted that Tommy Warren is a stowaway on the rhip which is carrying Ned Eolake and John Brower to Australis.

Duncan Ross and Professor Donal ton have sailed for Australia, where Ross intends to get matches with Donald Dinnie and Miller.

Dave Ross asya Denover is one of the best bell towns in the No thwest, and that the Fenere club would have made \$25,000 if the pennant had gone there.

Beatin, the star pitcher of the Cleveland club, will enter the field of journalism this winter. He will do the sporting work for a Cleveland news-

paper.

Chicagoans are calling their team "Anson's nine" now. That is because they are losers. When they win they are the Chicagos.—Boaton Heraid.

Heraid.

"Old Hots" Frank Flint's name does not appear on the Chicago reserve list. Can it be chat popular veterian has been unpratefully shelved?—Chicago Times.

New York made a far better showing in the championahip series in individual records. The Brooking players didn't stack up granily, as in the association. Murphy, the St. Paul pitcher, will probably be sold to Baltimore. He is a good man and will attempthen the Orioles. President Stern thought some of buying his release.

Elmer Foster says he signed his contract early-for the reason that he is glad of the opportunity of playing with Minneapolis in 1850. Elmer says he is going to do great work in the center garden ment sason. It was learned from a reliable source yesterday that the eight league clubs had already bought the option of the release of forty-two of the lead-ing minor league players—the pick. of the coun-try.—Philadelphia Lulger.

The match between Jimmy Carroll and Mike acie is of Indefinitely. The men were to have cod each other in the California Club next educates night but Lucie had to give up the auth as l.e. is suffering from peorians.

BUDGET OF NEWS PROM ALBINA. A Described Wife's Heartless Treatment of Her Children-Electric Motor-Other Brevities.

Mis. Harris, a deserted wife with seven children, whose ages range from 11 months to 18 years, came to Albina a short time ago and sought employment. While at work she left her children in the charge of a Mrs. Johnson, who lives on the Albina homestead. Last Thurnday Mrs. Johnson motified the mother to take away the children, as two of her roomers, named Durben, had throatened to kick them out unless they were taken away. Mrs. Harris then took them out into the woods in the Multnomah tract, and told them teremain there until she returned, and left. This was on Thursday. In some manner Chief of Police Custin heart

In some manner Chief of Police Curtin hears of the matter on Friday and proceeded to investigate the case. The same evening about 9 o'clock he and Dr. Fisher discovered the vix ol-lidren sitting under a tree shivaring with cold and orging with hunger. They were harely elad and fifty, ragged and starying. They were brought to fown and taken in charge by Mrs. Captain Faster and Dr. Fisher for the night. They were given satis, tood and olean clothing, and in the moursing they were delivered to Officer Woods, of the Boys' and Girls' Ald Society.

The mother, on being asked why she acted in such a hearileas manner, isld the binne, on some man who she said was "boss," This is one of the most heartless cases that has ever been prought to light in Albina.

The electric cars have been running for a week and give admirable satisfaction to the company, who are very nucle clated with the sucothness with which they run and the patronage that has already bean vaccious. Morening and was worked. already been received. Morning and evening the cars are fairly besieged with the labering men going to and from work. Vesterday all the motors were running and the cars were crowded to their atmost expectly. Already the company have ordered five more include which arrive soon, and in a lew days will be running on schedule time.

MASQUERADE HALL. MASQUERADE HALL.

The grand masquerade ball, by the taddes Union Relief Society, promises to be one of the grandast of the acason. Already many tokets have been sold, and extensive arrangements for the event are being made. All kinds of costumes have been procured and designed for the boossion, so as to "fool them, you know." The handsome pelsee are on exhibition in the window of Nichols & Thempson's drug store, and no dout the competition will be lively. TOOK AN OVERDOSE

Mrs. Williams, who lives above the A. bins meat market, took an overdose of morphine Thursday ovening which nearly proved fatal, and several physicians were required to bring her to con-sciousness. She took the medicine to a lay a pain and was not aware that she had taken too asuch. TALK OF GRAVELING.

The property owners on Abornethy a same talk of graveling that atreet. Should it ha done, it will be one of the best and most direct routes to East Potlkand.

will come up to-Day.

The suit of G. W. Heath sgainst T. Kraeft will
come up to day in the circuit court. It is a contest for a seat in the city council.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mirs. George W. Hill bas returned from her trip to California.

Frank Bates, of Sprague, Wash., has been appointed foreman painter of the car shops. M. H. Murphy has received the contract of fil-ingtone of the guiches on Abernethy avenue. Mr. Breiter has picasked Delay street in front of his property, and others will probably follow suit.

suit.

Jennes Taylor, formerly foreman machinist at The Dalles, has accepted a similar position in the machines shops here.

Rev. J. L. Herahner attended a meeting of the burd of trustees of the Lafayette saminary last week. He is a member of his board,

Charles Dixon, who has been bookseeper for several years for the Terminad Company, has resigned, and will go into business for his self, the self-and will go into business for his self, the self-and will go into business for his self, the self-and will go into business for his self, the self-and will go into business for his self, the self-and will go into business for his self, the self-and will go into business for his self, the self-and will go into business for his self-and will go into business for his self-and will be self-and to missionary work. He expects to organize new churches during his absence.

AWARDING IN CERRICHSEN'S WATCH OLUB Boturday even'ng, November 9, 1839; Club I No. 50, club 2 No. 4, club 3 No. 42, club 4 No. 54, club 5 No. 43, club 6 No. 50, club 7 No. 19, club 8 No. 59, club 9 No. 48 club 10 No. 21.

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Mrs. Julia Ward Howe Discusses Philosophy and Other Things.

The Women's Congress at Denver-Platform and Pulpit-Literary Work Past and Projected-Distinguished Acquaintances.

A representative of THE OBEODNIAN was accorded an interview yesterday afternoon with the distinguished author and lecturer, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe. Mrs. Howe is stopping with Mrs. Duniap, at 248 Washington street.

"I am still living in Boston," she said, "where my home has been since my marriage in 1843 with Dr. Samuel G. Howe, excepting the firstyer, which we spent abroad. My present absence is customary at this season of the year. I am the president of the association for the advancement of woman's work, which holds its amount congress every autumn. I generally make my lecture tour, if I make any, beginning with the season of this congress and continuing from three to six weeks, preaching as Igo. This year we met at Denver, and being so far West, I determined to revisit California and Washington.

"My summers is spend out at Newport island. I have a country place thers, and helped to found they the Town and Country Cith. Mr. Winters.

have a country place there, and helped to found there the Town and Country Club. My winters are spent in Boston, where I am president of the New England Women's Club, a very induential association, whose object is study and culture. We considered dress reform in the modern phase, and Miss Phelps's work, 'What to Wear, 'was first read as an easily before this club. Yes, I am alread as an essay before this club. Yes, I am al-ways doing some literary work. I have not pub-lished a volume for some time, but for several summers wrots lectures for the Cannon School of Philosophy. My first one was on modern society, afterwords brought out in book form by Boberts Bross; one was on Emanuel Kant, when we cele-brated his centenery. One was on Goothe; a vol-time of Goethe lectures were published by the school, and mine was among them, being, I think, on 'Goethe's Women.' When we studied Dante, I wrote on Danie and Beatrice. When we took up Plato, I had 'The Position of Woman in Plato's System.' The year we had the Greek drama, I took Arlstophanes.' SHE ACCEPTS WANT'S SYSTEM.

SHE AGGETTS KANT'S SYSTEM.

"Bid you have a special liking for philosophy?"
"Yes; when I first started out tecturing, I wanted to locture on philosophy. There was not a great demand for that, however, so I had to make my subjects mere popular in character, partly descriptive, such as I give now."
"To what school do you thim allegiance?"
"To what school how there, I have read the new theories as how there, I have read the new theories as how there. I have read the new theories as how to never been able to recover. I used to read Spinoza and Hogel a great deal Anyone thoroughly grounded in Kant's system has so excellent a criterion to go by that he caces many or all of the vagaries and inconsistencies into which others are led. I am sometimes assumbland, to see people so inflated with new doctrines and taken up with erromous notions in philosophy. If they would study Hant, they would know better."

Questioned concerning her contributions to perform the contribution of the reparation of a two-volume edition of the proporation of a two-volume edition of inflate to unpublished essays and poems of ming. The essays are partly philosophical studies, and partly contain my personal observations on various phases of society.

DISTINGUISHED ACODALSTANCES.

Motor girl fond of literature. Theckeray I met lister y sur.
"On this side of the water of the reality great I mew Theodore Parker, who was a very intimate new Theodore Parker, who was a very intimate fend of my husband's Charles Summer. Wenell Phillips, Maris Weston Chapman, Lydie infa Child, Sam J. May and James Freeman lark. Of these I love to spenk, for there is not ne of them, but for whose acquaintance I am ofter and wiser. I also knew Emeraon very well, and Bronson and Louisa Alcott. I knew Long sllow many years. One of my lecture, which are cellvered here, is on Longfellow and Emeron. Lowell I knew well, and Dr. Holmes, whom saw just before leaving Hoston. Yes! Whittier one of my friends, too. He is quite hard of earing now, and rarely comes in to Boston."

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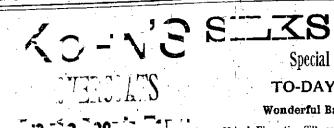
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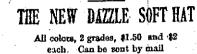


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